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BLANKET CODE
WOULD BE BACKED
BY A CAMPAIGN
OF PERSUASIONIf President Should Approve
Johnson's Plan to Cover
All Industry, Radio, Mov-
ies and Emblems Would
Be Used.BOYCOTT FOR
NON-CONFORMERSBrand of Government Ap-
proval Would Be Given
Only to Goods of Those
in Fold—Steel Code Dis-
appointing.By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.WASHINGTON, July 18.—Gen.
Hugh S. Johnson today reassembled
his National Recovery Admin-
istration staff in an effort to com-
plete the draft of a proposed blank-
et code of fair competition, de-
signed to cover all American in-
dustry until the various industries
can submit and obtain approval of
their individual codes. Announcement
of the blanket code will depend
on President Roosevelt's ap-
proval, and Gen. Johnson said he
hoped to send the draft to the
White House today.As exclusively told in Sunday's
Post-Dispatch, the Recovery Ad-
ministration has been working on
a plan whereby industries and
firms adopting codes or signing
preliminary agreements would be
authorized to display an official
emblem showing that they had
come into line with the program.
The Government would urge the
public to patronize only those
firms displaying the emblem, and
therefore, the plan would amount
to a Government-sponsored boy-
cott of industries which did not
conform.It was learned today that this
plan is intimately linked with the
proposal to announce a blanket
code of design is an American
emblem, and by staging a high-
powered propaganda campaign to con-
vince the public that firms not
displaying the insignia were "pub-
lic enemies," it is believed that all
industries would quickly be per-
suaded to come in.Several models of the proposed
insignia have been studied. In vir-
tually all of them the central fea-
ture of the design is an American
eagle, surmounted by the letters
NRA, initials of the National Re-
covery Administration. Under the
eagle, in one model, appears the in-
scription "We Do Our Part." In
other words, "producer" appears
under the eagle.There is still another model in
which the word "consumer" appears
at the bottom, and the suggestion
has been made that millions of
these be printed, to be displayed in
the windows of homes, denoting
that the householder uses only pro-
ducts bearing the NRA emblem. It
is likely, however, that the ap-
plication of the emblem will be re-
stricted to producers and distribu-
ters, in the event the plan is put
into effect.Families would display it on their
smokestacks, delivery wagons, la-
bels, advertisements, stationery,
etc., and business houses would ex-
hibit it over their doors and in their
show windows and advertising. An
intensive campaign by radio, mo-
tion picture, public speakers and
the newspapers has been tentatively
mapped out, with the object of per-
suading the public to buy only
NRA products."Hell of a Complex Plan."
Industries and firms would be
authorized to exhibit the official
emblem as soon as they came un-
der the blanket agreement, and
would continue to use it after their
individual codes were approved by
the President.Although it has been generally
supposed that the blanket code
would be a very simple document,
providing for maximum hours and
minimum wages, with a differential
between industrial workers and
agricultural employees, Gen. John-
son told reporters last night, during
a brief rally from the conference
room, that it was "a hell of a com-
plex plan," and that he and his
aides were trying "to gather up the
loose ends" before submitting it to
the President.The complexities apparently
arise from such fundamental con-
siderations as the steel code, which
Continued on Page 2, Column 3.Early Vote Reports in Arkansas
And Alabama Strong for RepealSouthern States Balloting on 18th Amend-
ment—Drys Plead Moral Issue; Antis
Stress Democratic Platform Pledge.By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 18.—
The first precinct to report its com-
plete vote in the Arkansas referen-
dum on repeal of the eighteenth
amendment, Upper Hill Township,
in Prairie County, today gave 45
votes for repeal and one against.
All eligible voters in the township
had voted by 10:30 a. m. This is a
rural district.It is an off-year election and there
has been a heavy decline in poll tax
payments, so the turnout will be
light, a vote of less than 150,000
being indicated.Arkansas was dry four years be-
fore the national prohibition law.
Dry campaigners, many of them
church leaders, canvassed the State
pleading a moral issue. States
rights and Democratic party loy-
alty were pleaded by repealists.Alabama, Dry Since 1909, Also Vot-
ing: Poll of 175,000 Expected.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18.—Alabama, which until recently
barred beverages that even looked
like beer, is voting on repeal of the
eighteenth amendment today.
In 1909 state constitutional pro-
hibition was rejected, 76,271 to 49,
083, but rigid dry laws were im-
posed by the State Legislature.Tabulations of absentee ballots
from six counties showed a ma-
jority of 50 votes in favor of repeal
of the eighteenth amendment, the
count standing 241 for repeal and
191 against.The Harrell's ballot box in Dallas
County went solid 18 votes for re-
peal.In Montgomery, Birmingham and
Mobile, the State's largest three
cities, the voting was unusually
heavy for an off year.Absentee ballots in Tuscaloosa
County gave 118 for repeal to 67
against.500,000 SAID TO HAVE
GOTTEN JOBS DURING JUNEEstimate by Secretary of Labor
Does Not Include Railroads
and Agriculture.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Secre-
tary Perkins today estimated that
more than 500,000 persons found
employment in the United States
during June.These figures cover only the
manufacturing and 16 non-manu-
facturing industries, and do not take
into consideration agriculture, rail-
roads and other lines.The statement was made in con-
nection with the monthly report of
the Bureau of Labor Statistics
which showed the largest increase
in employment in more than a year.The June figure showed a 7 per
cent gain in employment as com-
pared with May and an 11 per cent
increase in payrolls as compared
with the same month.The Secretary of Labor pointed
out that June usually is a slack
month in the manufacturing indus-
tries.KILLS HIS BROTHER ASLEEP
BESIDE 7-YEAR-OLD SONMark C. Murphy of Higbee, Mo.,
Calls Sheriff After Slaying;
Fired Six Shots.HIGBEE, Mo., July 18.—Mark C.
Murphy, hardware, lumber and oil
dealer of Higbee, shot his brother
Paul Murphy to death at the home
of his mother, Mrs. Belle Murphy,
recently of St. Louis, early this
morning. Murphy went to the home
of O. L. Harris and borrowed a pis-
tol. Then he went to his mother's
home and shot his brother Paul six
times in the back while he lay
asleep beside his 7-year-old son.
After the shooting he went next
door and called the undertaker, re-
turned to his home and called the
sheriff and coroner. He went to
Moberly about 7:40 to arrange for
burial.He and his brother had a quarrel
Friday night in which it is said
Paul threatened Mark's life.

POSTAL SAVINGS HIGH MARK

The Deposits on July 1 Totaled
\$1,184,948,000.WASHINGTON, July 18.—Postal
savings deposits on July 1 reached
\$1,184,948,000, the highest figure on
record, the Postoffice Department
announces.Receipts for June showed an in-
crease of \$6,606,083.SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON OR
TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES.
A. m. 74 F. 8 a. m. 73 F.
P. m. 72 F. 11 p. m. 72 F.
A. m. 72 F. 8 a. m. 72 F.
P. m. 72 F. 11 p. m. 72 F.
A. m. 72 F. 8 a. m. 72 F.
P. m. 72 F. 11 p. m. 72 F.Yesterday's high, 88 (2:30 p. m.); low,
68 (4:40 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon 53 per cent.Official forecast
for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers
this afternoon or
tomorrow; not
much change in
temperature.A. s. s. f. i.:
Cloudy; showers
tonight and prob-
ably in east and
south portions to-
morrow morning;
slightly cooler to-
morrow; slightly
warmer in north-
west portion to-
morrow.Illinois: show-
ers probable to-
night and tomor-
row; slightly
warmer in north-
west portion to-
morrow.Sunset 7:24 p. m.
Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:50 a. m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 7.5 feet, a fall of 3; at Grat-
ton, Ill., 5.2 feet, a fall of 3; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 5 feet, a
fall of 3.GENERAL, VETERAN
OF 3 WARS, DIES OF
FIRECRACKER BURNC. G. Morton, 72, Dies of
Blood Poisoning—Hurt
Entertaining Housekeep-
er's Niece July 4.By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Major-
General Charles G. Morton, U.
S. A., retired, 72 years old, veteran
of three wars, died here today from
blood poisoning resulting from a
Fourth of July firecracker burn.Gen. Morton was taken to Letter-
man General Hospital from his
home, near Saratoga, last night.
He was slightly burned last July 4
while entertaining the small niece
of his housekeeper.Gen. Morton served 50 years in
the army prior to his retirement in
1925 and commanded the Twenti-
ninth Division overseas in 1917-
18. He was awarded the Disting-
uished Service Medal, Croix de
Guerre, with two palms, and was
made a commander of the French
Legion of Honor.Born in Cumberland, Me., Jan. 15,
1861, Gen. Morton was graduated
from the United States Military
Academy in 1883 and from the War
College in 1905. He served on the
Mexican frontier, in the Philippines,
in Panama, and was commander
of the Hawaiian Department in
1919-20-21. From 1922 to 1925 he
was commandant of the Ninth
Corps Area.BANKER HARRIMAN RETURNS
TO HOSPITAL, AFTER ESCAPEDisappeared Yesterday; Court For-
feited \$25,000 Bail and
Ordered Arrest.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.—J. W.
Harriman, indicted banker, was re-
turned at 4 p. m. today to the
nursing home from which he dis-
appeared yesterday. This is the
second time he has escaped from
the hospital.George Z. Medallie was notified
by telephone that the 68-year-old
man, whose mental fitness to stand
trial has been under examination,
had just walked into the sanita-
rium.Harriman's bail of \$25,000 had
been ordered forfeited earlier in
the day by Federal Judge Francis
G. Caffey, who also issued a war-
rant for his arrest.Harriman arrived at the nursing
home at 3:30 p. m. by taxicab and
walked inside. The cab driver said
that Harriman, his clothing saturated
with water, hailed him on Sev-
enty-first street near the North
River, told him he had just climbed
out of the river and directed he be
driven to the nursing home "in a
hurry."STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR
AFTER SHARP EARLY GAINSNew York Trading Close to
\$4,400,000; Shares; Gold Mining
Securities Up.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.—Markets
 swung erratically and trading was
heavy today.An early advance of \$1 to \$4,
"repeal" issues slumped and others
reduced or canceled their gains.
Gold mining shares came forward
vigorously in the afternoon on re-
ports that the Government planned
to permit the establishment of a
free American market for the metal.Grains, with the exception of rye
and barley, closed lower. Cotton
had an extreme rise of about \$1
a bale which was later pared.The turnover in stocks approxi-
mated 6,400,000 shares.EX-CONVICT TAKEN
BY U. S. AGENTS IN
KIDNAPING OF LUERPhotograph Picked Out by
Banker's Wife as Resem-
bling Man Who Knocked
Her Down.HAD BEEN SOUGHT
SINCE THURSDAYPercy Fitzgerald Arrested
When He Returns to
Place He Frequented Af-
ter Several Days' AbsenceBy the Associated Press.
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BACK COATS TO U. S.
AT \$25,000 PROFITFirm That Paid 25c Wanted
\$1.25 but Conservation
Corps Bought From Man-
ufacturers.GAVE ABOUT \$2
APIECE FOR THEMGovernment, However,
May Recover Garments
Sold, if Buyer Fails to
Complete Deal.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The
"war against the depression" has
brought to light persons who are
trying to revive the war-time prac-
tice of selling Government supplies
back to the Government at 200 to
400 per cent profit.A striking example of this at-
tempted reselling is the recent of-
fer of the Brimley Corporation of
New York, wholesalers of general
merchandise which offered the War
Department for use by its forestry
workers of the Civilian Conserva-
tion Corps, 50,000 army raincoats at
prices ranging from 75 cents to
\$1.25. These coats, still in the army
warehouses, were bought from the
War Department in October, 1932,
at 25 cents each. Had the deal
gone through, the Brimley Corpora-
tion would have made a profit of
\$25,000 to \$50,000.In the War Department and Civil-
ian Conservation Corps offices
there are voluminous batches of
correspondence relating to these
raincoats, which were a part of 15-
year-old World War supplies.Assistant Secretary of War Harry
H. Woodring and Quartermaster-
General John L. Dewitt refused to
allow the Brimley Corporation to
offer the army coats in competition
with manufacturers, contending
that the department had sold them
to the firm as part of a \$420,000
deal with the stipulation all the
supplies purchased were to be ex-
ported under no conditions sold
in this country. The War Depart-
ment officials pointed out that at
the time of the sale the department
officials had no idea that the rain-
coats would later be offered to the
Government. The officials said that
now they would be willing to take
back the coats at the sale price, plus
the cost of handling.J. Silverman, acting for the cor-
poration, refused this offer, con-
tending that the firm was offering
the coats below the price the War
Department was paying for similar
coats for use by the Conservation
Corps. The records show the War
Department eventually paid an
average of \$2 for raincoats for for-
estry workers. Silverman said that
these purchases cost the Govern-
ment about \$30,000 more than the
Brimley coats would have cost.An Ace in the Hole.
The War Department, however,
has an ace in the hole. The Brim-
ley Corporation complained that it
had been unable to sell the rain-
coats abroad. If the coats are not
paid for and moved by Aug. 13, the
contract of October, 1932, will ex-
pire and the coats will return to
the Government. The Government
will be able to sell the coats at a
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prietor of the Knickerbocker Hot-
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WORLD, 16 HOURS AHEAD OF
RECORD; ARRIVES AT IRKUTSK

Wiley Post's Woman Aid in Siberia

FAY GILLIS,
AMERICAN aviatrix, sent ahead to prepare for the round-the-world
flyer's arrival and refueling at Novosibirsk.MISSOURI COTTON MEN
YOUTH, 18, SWIMS
TO GET \$1,600,000
NIAGARA WHIRLPOOLDistribution of Benefits, Start-
ing July 24, to Be Finished
Within Three Weeks.Wins Two-Hour Fight After
Being Swept Into Cur-
rent by Steamer.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 18.—More
than \$1,600,000 in cash benefits to
cotton growers of Southeast Mis-
souri will be distributed, beginning
next week, by the Agricultural Ad-
justment Administration in fulfill-
ment of its agreement with grow-
ers' cutting production. Distribu-
tion of the funds will be completed
within three weeks.Payments, C. E. Carter, in charge
of the cotton reduction campaign,
said today. The distribution will
begin at the lower end of the river,
in Southeast Missouri for the State
College of Agriculture extension
service, said, will start immediately
following the Government's accept-
ance of individual contracts and
the certification by local commit-
tees showing that growers have
plowed under cotton acreage
agreed on for retirement.Carter further announced 779
contracts have entered into con-
tracts to take out of production in
Missouri 100,321 acres with an es-
timated yield of 292 pounds of lint
cotton per acre. Total cash pay-
ments to growers taking cash
benefits without option on cotton
futures is \$1,290,973. To farmers
taking smaller cash benefits plus
cotton options at 6 cents per pound,
cash payments will total \$400,219.
Missouri cotton producers

35C MINIMUM 40-HOUR WEEK IN HATMAKERS' CODE

Agreement Said to Have
Approval of 75 Pct. of
Felt and 95 Pct of Straw
Hat Firms.

CLOTHING MEN SUBMIT TERMS

One Group Affiliated With
Union, Other Including
Some Open Shops, Are
Agreed on Pay and Hours

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A fair practices code for the hat manufacturing industry, calling for 35 cents an hour minimum wage and 40 hours a week in any 12-month period and a 50-hour maximum in any one week, was submitted to the National Industrial Recovery Administration today by the Hat Institute Inc., and affiliated organizations.

The agreement was represented as having the approval of more than 75 per cent of the full felt and opera hat makers and 95 per cent of the straw hat manufacturers.

It provides against child labor, makes the wage provision equally applicable to those on piece work basis, prevents employees from exceeding the hour limits by working for more than one employer, and limits the operation of productive machinery, except in the "back shops" where hat bodies are made, to the same hour restriction.

The code also provides against rebates and special privileges, and that prices and terms shall be published. The members agreed not to sell below a reasonable cost arrived at by formulas established by the institute.

Group Demurs. Warren S. Smith, secretary, reported that the wool-felt body manufacturers approved the code, but that they could not consent to its application to their group until they were given tariff relief, on the ground that "already some 65 per cent of the domestic consumption of wool bodies are imported."

The code would become effective Sept. 1, or if the Federal government approved it two weeks prior to that time, then on the second Monday after he approves it.

Learners during apprenticeship, miscellaneous minor help, cleaners and outside employees are exempted from the wage provision and it does not apply to skilled workers who receive higher pay. Repair shop crews and similar workers as well as the supervisory staff and salesmen are exempted from the maximum-hour limits.

Two Clothing Codes. Two codes of fair competition in men's wear manufacturing now are before the Industrial Recovery Administration.

One was submitted by the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of the United States whose members are associated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The other was prepared by the Industrial Recovery Association of Clothing Manufacturers, some of whose members operate under agreements with the United Garment Workers of America and some of which operate open shops.

It was presented by S. H. Curlee of St. Louis, president of the association.

The principal differences between the two are:

Wages: The Clothing Manufacturers provide minimums of 35 cents an hour in the north and 32½ cents in the south, direct of the maintenance of existing differentials for higher-priced classes and an 80-cent an hour minimum to cutters. The Recovery Association proposes the 35 and 32½ cents rates, a 20 per cent minimum increase above July 1 rates for all employees and 75 per cent of the minimum for 12 weeks to beginners.

40-Hour Week Proposed. Hours: The Clothing Manufacturers provide a 40-hour working week of 5 days of 8 hours each. The Recovery Association proposed a 40-hour week. Both would prohibit any more employers for more hours.

Prices: The Clothing Manufacturers prohibit sales below cost except during first and second clearance dates, direct the setting up of a uniform cost-accounting system and forbids manufacturers to contract for production below cost.

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Founded by JOSEPH PETERSEN

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Will Rogers' Daughter in Movies



EIGHTEEN, ash blond and just out of an Eastern finishing school, MARY ROGERS (right) daughter of Will Rogers, has started her screen career on the same Hollywood lot where her father has been a star for years. Using the name of Mary Howard, she took a screen test and won a part as an "outdoor girl" in a musical film, LILLIAN HARVEY, star of the picture, is shown with Miss Rogers.

The Recovery Association forbids below-cost sales, price fixing among manufacturers and the use of bonuses and rebates unless uniform to all.

Labor: The clothing manufacturers embody the provision of the Recovery Act guaranteeing labor the right of collective bargaining. The Recovery Association does likewise, adding that non-union employees shall be free of coercion from labor unions. Both prohibit child labor and home work on garments. The Recovery Association proposes the ultimate elimination of the contract shop.

Unfair Practices. The Clothing Manufacturers prohibit "the delivery of merchandise on consignment or memorandum" including making the distributor an agent of the manufacturer, forbids manufacturing on a "cut, make and trim basis," and prohibits the manufacturer from obtaining funds advanced by the distributor.

The Recovery Association prohibits the manufacture of garments with materials supplied by the distributor, requires uniform credit terms to all customers, and forbids sales on "consignment" by which in any way the seller retains a lien on the delivered goods.

The Clothing Manufacturers forbid enticing employees from competitors. The Recovery Association condemns false labeling, false advertising, commercial bribery and defamation of competitors.

Administrative Agency. The Clothing Manufacturers would set up a committee of its association with three persons named by the Federal Administrator as a "planning and fair practice agency."

The Recovery Association would create an "administrative and advisory agency" of five members elected by its association, five by the clothing manufacturers and one named by the Federal Administrator.

Representatives of industries doing a large foreign business urged that provision be made in the industrial codes for the exemption of export goods from restrictions, other than those relating to wages and hours, which might limit the sale of American products in foreign markets.

Mine Owners for Open Shop. Northern and Southern bituminous coal operators tentatively agreed yesterday to include an open shop provision in their code of competition. The open shop provision was said to be similar to that adopted last week by the steel industry.

Both groups at yesterday's meeting represented for the most part what are commonly called non-union fields.

40-Hour Week, \$14 Wage Minimum for Retail Clothiers. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—A 40-hour week and a \$14-a-week minimum wage for adults was written into the code of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furriers here yesterday. Action was taken by 23 retail store executives, from all parts of the country, under chairmanship of Arthur D. O'Shea of Laconia, N. H.

Lawyers Fix Minimum Fees. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Young lawyers of the Junior Bar Association of the United States have agreed to establish a minimum fee of \$2 for consultations, and an hourly fee of the same amount if consultations are prolonged. Their Executive Committee met here to frame a code under the industrial recovery act, applicable to their office employees. For secretaries, stenographers and clerks who have not been admitted to the bar, a minimum weekly wage of \$14 and a maximum of \$26 was decided on. For clerks who have been admitted to the bar, a minimum office salary of \$20 and a maximum of \$40 were established.

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BANKS AND R. F. C. OPPOSE FRISCO'S NEW CAPITAL PLAN

Holders of Bonds Appear
Before I. C. C., Saying
Stockholders Haven't
Made Sufficient Sacrifice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Reconstruction Corporation today joined with a group of banks and insurance companies in opposition to the plan for reorganization of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., which is presenting its proposal for revamping its capital structure to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In the hands of the Federal Court at St. Louis, the new bankruptcy act, the line has been in difficulties for nearly a year, and prior to going into receivership was ordered to make some change in an effort to reduce its interest and rental payments. The commission held at the time that the road's capital structure was too heavy.

The banks opposing the reorganization plan contend the stockholders of the road have not been called on to make sufficient sacrifices, and that bankers for the road have received preferential treatment.

Several railroads which connect with the Frisco served notice that they would oppose any plan which did not provide for payment of their claims. These roads include their claims such as traffic balances, and the Illinois Central, the Illinois Central and the Southern.

The Bank of New York & Trust Co., holder of \$2,500,000 of bonds, asserted its opposition to the plan and asked for the return of its bonds, which have been deposited with a bondholders' committee.

Other banks and life insurance companies which appeared in opposition include the First National Bank of New York, owners of \$3,300,000 of bonds; the Bowers Savings Bank of New York, owners of \$3,000,000 of bonds; the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, owner of \$1,750,000 of the \$9,000,000 of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and the National Association of Mutual Saving Banks.

A 10 per cent increase in pay to approximately 140 employees of the St. Louis branch of Dun & Bradstreet Inc., was announced yesterday by officials of the company.

The increase restores the wage scale of last January, when employees' pay was reduced 10 per cent. The total increase in the monthly payroll amounts to about \$120.

Restoration of the January scale also applies to employees in all the organization's branches in the United States and Canada. It became effective last Saturday.

Movie Extra Killed by Heat. ATHENA, Ore., July 18.—Heat caused the death of L. Fillmore, 65 years old, of Pendleton, when working as an extra on a motion picture set near here yesterday. Fillmore was wearing a heavy overcoat, taking part in a winter scene. The temperature was about 90 degrees.

POST IS 16 HOURS
AHEAD OF RECORD
AT HALFWAY MARK
Continued From Page One.

In cloudy and rainy weather when he got here.

He landed on a field beside a road, and he wasn't long there before two peasants came by in a horse-drawn cart. He could not understand them and they could not understand him, but he finally made them understand that he wanted to go to Novosibirsk.

The flyer's automatic pilot apparently caused him to lose his way between Moscow and here. Also playing a part was the extremely bad weather he encountered east of the Urals. Seemingly the repairs made on the automatic pilot in Moscow were inadequate, and it was the fact that the part of the machinery was not working satisfactorily that led to the decision to spend the night at Irkutsk.

"Reports show that the weather is especially bad beyond Irkutsk," Mikoyan continued.

Irkutsk is about six hours' flying time from Novosibirsk.

Ethiopian Prince Arrives. NEW YORK, July 18.—Ras Tafari, son-in-law of the Emperor of Ethiopia, arrived today on the liner Majestic and boarded a train at 12:30 p. m. for Washington. The Prince is here to return the visit of the special mission which attended the coronation in 1930 of Emperor Haile Selassie I. He is expected to call on President Roosevelt this evening.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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Tours and Cruises
1 to 10 DAYS
\$9.25 to \$79.50

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BETHLEHEM STEEL PAY RISE OF 15 PCT. FOR 50,000 MEN

Hudson Motor Car Co. Also Announces Increase of 5 to 10 Pct. for All Laborers.

By the Associated Press. BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 18.—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation announces a 15 per cent general increase in wages at its various plants, effective as of July 16. About 50,000 employees are affected. The announcement was made after meeting of various groups of employees' representatives with officers of the concern.

By the Associated Press. MANSFIELD, O., July 18.—A 5 per cent wage increase, partly restoring previous cuts, and bringing the minimum scale to 31 cents an hour, is announced by the Empire Steel Corporation. The increase affects 1200 employees.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 18.—Tabin Pickler & Co., wash frock makers, announce a 20 per cent increase in pay for its 2800 employees, mainly women.

DETROIT, July 18.—Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., announces an immediate wage increase of from 5 to 10 per cent for all laborers. The increase for about 5000 workers will add \$750,000 annually to the payroll, Chapin said.

WAGES INCREASED 10 PCT.
BY GENERAL GROCER CO.

About 150 Here Affected; Dun & Bradstreet Restores Pay Cut of 140 Employees.

The General Grocer Co., 301 South Eighth street, has increased wages of 200 warehouse and office employees 10 per cent, effective July 1.

The company, which is a wholesaler, has a large branch at Quincy, Ill., and smaller branches in seven other Illinois and Missouri towns. About 150 employees whose pay is increased are in St. Louis, the others being in the other establishments. Officials said the increase made up, approximately, for a decrease of pay made more than six months ago.

A 10 per cent increase in pay to approximately 140 employees of the St. Louis branch of Dun & Bradstreet Inc., was announced yesterday by officials of the company.

The increase restores the wage scale of last January, when employees' pay was reduced 10 per cent. The total increase in the monthly payroll amounts to about \$120.

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Gen. Balbo Slips Away To Enjoy Self on Midway

Dodges Social Function, Doffs Uniform to
Find Amusement Without Having
Crowd at Heels.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Gen. Balbo saw the World's Fair at close range today and without the usual crowd of admirers that has dogged his footsteps since his arrival at the head of the Italian air expedition. Slipping away from a social affair planned in his honor at the exclusive Casino Club, he gathered a half dozen friends, changed from his uniform into a dark business suit, donned a soft hat with the brim low over his eyes and visited the fair grounds early today.

Feeling strain at the midday the serious looking Italian minister of aviation, whose youth is belied by his heavy beard, made for the auto scooter concession, where patrons drive about in tiny electrically operated cars.

Fun on the Midway. Collision after collision resulted as the General purposely guided his car into those of his friends and upset their hurriedly formed plans to join him out of his dignity.

Then they turned to a baseball throwing contest where Gen. Balbo revealed that the Italian flyers were led across the Atlantic Ocean by a southerly wind.

His downfall was a night club for just as the party prepared to enter a burst of applause greeted them. It was meant for an act of the floor show, but the General, supposing he had been recognized and, understanding no English, refused to enter and hurriedly left the grounds.

A parade down Michigan avenue and a visit to Fort Sheridan were on the program later today for the flyers.

To Start East Tomorrow. Gen. Balbo and the 96 companion flyers decided today they would leave Chicago at 8 a. m. tomorrow. Their route was announced as along the Great Lakes to Albany, N. Y., and then down the Hudson River to New York City, where a stop of three or four days has been scheduled. Balbo and his 24 officers will make a hurried trip in American planes to Washington for a luncheon with President Roosevelt, a banquet, and a reception.

A statement was issued from Balbo's hotel headquarters today praising efficiency of the seaplanes on the 6100-mile flight to Chicago. So perfectly did the motors of the planes function, the statement said, that they "did not miss a single explosion throughout the flight."

Perils that at times caused him to doubt whether his mass flight of 24 seaplanes over the Atlantic ever would be completed were re-

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YALE PROFESSOR WHO HANGED SELF



RAYMOND F. DOUGHERTY, ORIENTALIST and curator of Yale Sterling memorial library, who ended his life in woods near his home. He had suffered a nervous breakdown.

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MATTER REPORTED ON FLIGHT TO NOME

Unconfirmed Wireless Indicates
Soviet Plane Is Taking
Him to Alaska.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, July 18.—Out of the North last night came a sketchy wireless message saying Jimmie Mattern had taken off from Anadyr, Siberia, with a Russian pilot in a Soviet plane.

Levanovsky, crack Russian flyer, had been detailed by his government to fly a seaplane from Thabarovsk to Anadyr to take Mattern to Nome to continue his globe-circling flight.

The unofficial and unconfirmed report of the takeoff said Mattern was expected to land in Nome at 6 p. m. Nome time (11 p. m. central standard time), but there was further word of the Texas aviator today.

His backers and members of the relief group, all equally certain Mattern wanted to continue his flight as soon as possible, were left in doubt as to whether he had started or was still grounded in Siberia. William Alexander, head of the relief expedition, only a few days ago was advised by the Texan that the Russians were treating him "like a Prince," but that he wanted "action."

Mattern, after being missing for three weeks on his round-the-world flight, turned up safe at Anadyr, Siberia. He lived 16 days in the wilderness before he was found by a frontier guard. Soviet planes were to fly him to Nome where he was to be met by an American relief expedition headed by William Alexander. The plan was for Mattern to complete the trip himself with the aid of the Soviet plane. His own plane was wrecked in his forced landing.

Gov. Park Going to Conference.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—Gov. Park will leave tomorrow for Sacramento, Cal., to attend the annual Governors' conference. He will be away for about 10 days, during which Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris will be acting Governor. Gov. Park will be accompanied to California by Mrs. Park and their daughter, Henrietta.

5 YOUTHS ON TRIAL FOR GIRL'S DEATH IN MINERS' FIGHT

Young Du Quoin Men
Charged With Murder in
Killing of School Pupil in
Her Home.

PROSECUTION SEEKS EXTREME PENALTY

Union County Farmers on
Jury Panel Questioned
About Scruples Against
Sentence to Electric Chair

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ill., July 18.—Selection of a jury began today for the trial of five young Du Quoin miners for the murder there of Laverne Miller, school girl daughter of a United Mine Worker, as she studied her lessons in her home the night of April 6 last.

Aware that only once in the history of Union County has the death penalty been inflicted and that 50 years ago, the prosecution, which seeks it for all the defendants, was prompt to ask each prospective juror if he entertained scruples against its imposition.

Many were challenged for that reason. Since each has 100 summary challenges, 20 for each defendant, it was anticipated that numerous members of the jury panel may be summoned before 12 finally are agreed on. Questions were asked whether the talesmen entertain bias on either side of the controversy between the United Mine Workers of America and the Progressive miners who have disrupted the Southern Illinois coal fields and engendered the shooting. The trial was brought to this farming community on a change of venue but already shadows of the mine warfare fall over the courtroom, hours before testimony may be expected to begin.

Ranged in a row as court opened today were the defendants, Emory Abbott, 19, Robert Shingleton, and Olie Battaglia, the latter recently out of high school.

Father of Victim in Court.
Across the aisle from them, eyeing them grimly, sat Vernon Miller, father of the murdered girl, who himself narrowly escaped death when one of the bullets fired into his house in the darkness from a speeding automobile grazed his neck. His wife and their four children besides two neighbors' children who were in the one-story house will be among 100 witnesses scheduled to appear.

The shooting occurred a few days after Miller had returned home from duty as a special deputy sheriff, assigned to aid in dispersing a Progressive picket line. Close behind Miller sat the father and brother of Ferro, the 24-year-old miner at whose door the state will attempt to place the responsibility for firing a shotgun into the house. Shingleton, who is 18, is alleged to have fired a rifle. The prosecution will try to establish also that Battaglia, who is 17, drove the automobile and that it was furnished by Albers. Boettger is alleged to have furnished the weapons and planned the shooting. The five have been in jail since June 16, last.

Defense attorneys plan to rely partly on the circumstantial nature of much of the evidence. The defense conducted a determined legal battle yesterday, first challenging the array, charging the jury list was compiled from the primary instead of general election records of the county and then contending that opportunity had not been afforded to interview some of the prosecution witnesses.

Judge Rules Quickly.
Circuit Judge Spann, who is conducting the proceedings with a briskness rare in a courtroom, overruled the challenge to the array, holding that the primary points to be considered were that there was nothing prejudicial to the interests of the defendants and that the principle of jury selection by chance be preserved.

In the afternoon, after the morning had been consumed in arguments pertaining to the jury lists, Judge Spann directed the prosecution to furnish synopsis to the defense attorneys of what might be anticipated from certain witnesses. The defense then decided not to offer a motion for a continuance which had been prepared.

Walker Butler of Chicago, Assistant Attorney-General and chief prosecutor for former State's Attorney Swannick of Cook County, heads a staff of five prosecutors. Carl Prehn of Pana is in charge of the defense staff, also of five. To anticipate the technical nature of the preliminary legal contest, the courtroom was crowded with farmers and a few miners, who remained throughout the day.

Night Club Singer Married



MAURICE MASCHKE JR. and HELEN MORGAN.
WHOSE secret wedding last May was announced at a Chicago night club. The picture was taken at the club after the announcement.

NUT PICKERS SETTLE STRIKE AT HOFMANN BROS. CO.

Firm Grants Demand of 70 Women
for Payment of 90 Cents
a Box.

Settlement of a strike by 70 Negro women nut-pickers at the Hofmann Bros. Co., 700 North Second street, was announced today by William H. Parker, Negro attorney who acted as one of the city's mediators in the strike. Parker said company officials agreed today to pay on the basis of 90 cents a 25-pound box, as the strikers asked, and had arranged for the women to return to work Friday morning.

At the time they struck last Wednesday, the women said they had been earning only \$2 to \$4.50 a week on a basis of 7 cents a pound for halves of nuts picked and 4 cents a pound for broken pieces. They refused an offer of 10 cents for halves and 4 cents for broken pieces and held out for the other rate, which is paid on the basis of boxes issued for work and not for picked nuts.

STEPHEN A. BOGGIANO FREED ON PEACE DISTURBANCE CHARGE

Jury Acquits Lawyer Accused by
Attorney Ford W. Thompson
of Belittling Conduct.

Stephen A. Boggiano, a lawyer, 3783 Kingsbury avenue, was acquitted by a jury in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday of a charge of peace disturbance brought by Ford W. Thompson, lawyer. The case arose on Jan. 30, when Boggiano went to the law office of the late Randolph Laughlin to serve notice of depositions in a suit over property of the late Hugh Thompson.

Boggiano testified that he telephoned Laughlin's office and was answered by Thompson, another occupant of the suite. Thompson hung up, telling Boggiano, "You have a lot of nerve calling here," the defendant went on. Boggiano then went to the office and learned Laughlin was out. He decided to wait but Thompson, Boggiano said, declined to go, had him arrested. Thompson testified Boggiano became belligerent on being asked to leave.

\$22,000,000 DEAL DISCUSSED

Soviet Buys in France and Considers
Larger Purchases.

PARIS, July 18.—It is understood that the Soviet Government recently placed orders for steel and alloys in France pending completion of a Franco-Russian agreement. Steel interests said the amount of purchases was small. Orders were said to have been placed for sheeting for tubes and pipes useful for oil wells and pipe lines and chromium-nickel and copper useful for locomotives, airplanes and automobiles.

A 400,000,000 franc deal (\$22,000,000 at current rates) is under discussion between Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, and French officials but details of a credit arrangement are understood to be holding it up.

HELEN MORGAN WED SECRETLY TO SON OF POLITICAL LEADER

Marriage to Maurice Maschke Jr.
Announced at Chicago Night
Club.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Marriage of Maurice Maschke Jr. of Cleveland, son of a former Republican national committeeman, and Helen Morgan, a noted "blues" singer and New York night club owner, was announced last night at the Chicago Night Club where she was completing an engagement.

They both assented to the announcement that they were married early May 15 at Newcastle, Pa., by Justice of the Peace Harrison M. Reynolds, and admitted they had dated until now because they didn't know how Maschke's "father would take it."

ORDERS ILLEGAL FENCES IN OPEN RANGE REMOVED

Secretary Ickes Reverses Policy in
Effect Since 1917 in Arizona
and New Mexico.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—Secretary Ickes today reversed the policy of two of his predecessors and ordered that thousands of acres of public land in Arizona and New Mexico, alleged to have been fenced in illegally for many years by large cattle interests, be thrown open to public grazing.

Under Ickes' order, many miles of fences which the Interior Department said had been illegally erected, must be torn down. The department, in announcing the Secretary's decision, pointed out that a law passed in 1885 makes construction and maintenance of such fences a criminal offense punishable by fine or imprisonment as well as a civil offense.

CHARLES J. BRITTON, AGENT FOR SCHOOL BOOK FIRM, DIES

Representative of American Co.
Succumbed to Stroke Suffered
in Downtown Hotel.

Charles J. Britton, 27 years Missouri representative of the American Book Co., died six hours after he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy while on business in the Mayfair Hotel yesterday. He did not regain consciousness following the stroke.

Mr. Britton, who was 65 years old, was widely known among educators in Missouri because of his connection with the text book firm. Before coming here he had been Superintendent of Schools in several small Ohio towns and had taught at Terre Haute, Ind. He was born in Ohio and educated at the University of Michigan. He resided at 5882 Cabanne avenue.

\$1,364,909 PAID HOLDING CONCERNS BY LACLEDÉ GAS

St. Louis Attacks Payments
as 'Scandalous Charges'
in Appeal for 20 Pct.
Rate Cut.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—Holding company fees exacted of the Lacledé Gas Light Co. of St. Louis by its intermediate and parent holding companies were attacked as "scandalous charges" in a hearing before the Public Service Commission yesterday on the application of the City of St. Louis for a 20 per cent reduction in domestic gas rates.

These fees totaled \$1,364,909 over a period of seven years. While the commission has refused to permit the inclusion of these fees as operating expenses, in past Lacledé rate cases, City Counselor Harold E. Smith said the payments had materially reduced the surplus of the company, and that there had been no showing of reasonableness of the charges. The surplus was approximately \$1,500,000, according to the last annual report of the Lacledé company.

The intermediate holding company is the Lacledé Gas & Electric Co., which is controlled by a partnership holding company, the Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago.

The holding company fees listed by Hay were \$88,000 in 1926; \$200,000 in 1927; \$300,000 in 1928; \$217,009 in 1929; \$255,958 in 1930; \$204,063 in 1931 and \$189,829 in 1932.

R. M. Boyles, an engineer for the city, testified he understood the holding company fees were not being paid this year.

Boyles reviewed the record of the numerous Lacledé gas rate cases before the commission, since its creation in 1913. The city sought to show by this testimony that the commission, in previous cases, had granted rate increase applications of the company without going through the prolonged appraisal and valuation procedure required by the regulatory law, and that tentative rate schedules and valuations had been ordered without full investigation.

The city is seeking reduction of the domestic rates immediately, pending the completion of a revaluation of the property by the commission, under a Supreme Court order reversing a \$47,000,000 valuation fixed in 1929. It is expected the company will contend that rates cannot be adjusted until the revaluation is completed. The appraisal work will be finished the latter part of the month.

The city is contending in this proceeding that the rate-making valuation should not exceed \$28,000,000.

Boyles testified domestic gas rates in St. Louis were higher than elsewhere in the State, with the exception of 10 small towns, and exceeded the rates of an affiliated company, the Missouri Natural Gas Co., which serves towns in Southern Missouri. He said the domestic rates were about 18 per cent higher than those of the St. Louis County Gas Co. The average bill of domestic users in St. Louis, Boyles said, was about \$2 a month.

Testimony for Company.
Dr. C. E. McGuire of Washington, economist and head of the political science department of Brookings Institute, testified today for the company as to increases of price levels, and forecast further advances in the general commodity field.

Using 1926 prices as a base, Dr. McGuire said there had been an advance of about 10 per cent for the whole commodity field since the end of February and that it appeared there would be further increases soon. With 100 as the base of his index numbers, for 1926 prices, he said the level at the end of February was 59.5.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

WASH MACHINE PARTS
Lacledé 6266 6119 Gravo.

MISSISSIPPI
EXCURSIONS
Every morning at 9:30
Every evening at 7:00
PRESIDENT
and S. S. SAINT PAUL
Theat. Office, 1001 Post Office
Across Ship, Washington Ave. Main 400

FARMER AND WIFE FOUND DEAD IN RUINS OF BURNED HOME

Ava, Mo., Authorities Investigate
Possibility That Victims Were
Murdered.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 18.—The bodies of Guy Rider, 70 years old, and his wife were found today in the ruins of the farmhouse in which they lived, 18 miles north-east of Ava, Mo.

A year ago Rider and his wife were held up in their home and robbed of several keepsake coins. They received rough treatment then at the hands of three men.

The claim of Harry and Adolph Furman, proteges of the late Hugh Campbell, that they were his adopted sons and heirs to his \$1,000,000 estate was denied today by Circuit Judge Hamilton, who had taken the case under advisement after it had been tried a month ago.

R. F. C. AUTHORIZES PURCHASE IN PLAN SINCE DISCARDED

Applies to Rejected Lafayette-
South Side Bank Reorganization
Proposal, Attorney Says.

Announcement was made in Washington today that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had authorized the purchase of \$1,548,000 in preferred stock of a new bank organized to take over the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., which has been closed since the bank holiday.

An attorney speaking for the bank, however, said the authorization related to the plan of reorganization abandoned last week because it was not approved by the Federal Reserve Board. A new plan of reorganization, which will involve separation of the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. and South Side National Bank, which it owns, is being formulated.

J. J. McKENNA DIES OF PARALYSIS

Joseph J. McKenna, who retired as vice-president and general manager of the Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co. nine years ago, died yesterday of paralysis at his home, 4733 Labadie avenue. He was 60 years old and had been ill since his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Ellen McKenna; four daughters, Mrs. A. B. Harrington, Miss Catherine McKenna, Mrs. J. P. McKenna and Miss Mary Evelyn McKenna; and two sons, Barney and Glenn McKenna. The time of the funeral, which will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Church, has not been fixed. The city is contending in this proceeding that the rate-making valuation should not exceed \$28,000,000.

Witnesses defending the will testified that Campbell aided many children who lived in the neighborhood of his home and referred to some of them, as he did to the Campbells, as "my boys." Several witnesses, among them the servants in the Campbell household and his lawyer for many years, testified he had never spoken of an

FURMAN BROTHERS HELD NOT HEIRS OF HUGH CAMPBELL

Their Claim to \$1,000,000
Estate as Adopted Sons
Ruled Against by Judge
Hamilton.

The claim of Harry and Adolph Furman, proteges of the late Hugh Campbell, that they were his adopted sons and heirs to his \$1,000,000 estate was denied today by Circuit Judge Hamilton, who had taken the case under advisement after it had been tried a month ago.

"The Court is of the opinion," Judge Hamilton wrote in a brief decision, "that the evidence is insufficient to establish the allegations in the petition and the weight of the evidence is that Hugh Campbell never adopted nor agreed to adopt the plaintiffs and that his benefactions for them arose from a kindly interest in their welfare."

Harry Felberbaum, attorney for the Furmans, said they would appeal.

The Furman brothers, locally well known swimmers and skaters, presented witnesses who testified that Campbell had befriended them over a period of years, sending them to school, buying their clothing, and supplying them with money. There was no testimony that he had ever adopted them, but several witnesses testified he had spoken of an intention to adopt them. They were the sons of a scrub woman who lived near the old Campbell home at 1508 Locust street.

The will of the eccentric bachelor millionaire, who died two years ago, provided two \$15,000 trust funds for the Furman brothers and left the bulk of his estate in trust for his aged invalid brother, Hazlett, with the stipulation that after Hazlett's death it should go to Yale University for construction of a building as a memorial to another brother, James, who died many years ago.

Witnesses defending the will testified that Campbell aided many children who lived in the neighborhood of his home and referred to some of them, as he did to the Campbells, as "my boys." Several witnesses, among them the servants in the Campbell household and his lawyer for many years, testified he had never spoken of an

KIDNAPING SUSPECT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
PERCY MICHAEL FITZGERALD.

Intention to adopt any of the children he befriended.

Harry Furman, 27 years old, lives at 1334 Ripple street, and Adolph, 25, at 5560 Pershing avenue. They are to receive the income from the trust funds, under the will, until they become 28 years old, after which the principal is to revert to the estate.

Treasury Issue Oversubscribed

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—A \$75,000,000 offering of 91-day Treasury bills was oversubscribed yesterday more than three times. Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hewes said last night that bids for \$75,172,000 were accepted by an average rate of 0.39 per cent a year on a bank discount basis. The total applied for was \$228,835,000. The bills mature Oct. 18.

Glove Prices Going Up

GLOVERVILLE, N. Y., July 18.—A tentative agreement whereby glove prices will be boosted 15 per cent with resultant wage increases has been reached between the Schedule Committee of the National Association of Glove Manufacturers, and the Scale Committee of the Glove Workers' Union. It was announced today. The amount of the contemplated wage increase was not disclosed. It will partly replace wage cuts.

MRS. HUTHMAKER'S KIN WIN WILL CONTEST SUIT

Jury at Clayton Declares Be-
quest to the Masonic
Order Is Void.

The will of Mrs. Mary Huthmaker, 83-year-old Kirkwood widow, leaving about \$31,000 to the Masons, was held invalid by a jury in Circuit Judge Mulloy's court at Clayton yesterday in 25 minutes' deliberation, after seven days of testimony.

A nephew, Chester Walkenhorn, 5245 Minerva avenue, and a niece, Mrs. Amelia Rex, 5001 Perrod avenue, had sued to break the will on the ground that Mrs. Huthmaker was not mentally capable. Witnesses for the defense described her as shrewd and alert, while those for the plaintiffs declared her faculties had begun to fail in 1927.

Suit in equity to set aside a deed, conveying an 80-acre Kirkwood tract to the Masonic Home of Missouri, is to be filed. Julius Drucker of counsel for Mrs. Rex announced. William E. Gentry, attorney for the Home, announced he would ask for a new trial of the will contest.

The deed conveyed property valued at more than \$100,000 for a home for children. In return the Masons built a modern home for Mrs. Huthmaker and were to pay her a life income commensurate with reasonable interest on the value of the gift. The transaction was discussed at length in testimony in the will suit, and the Masons were said by two witnesses to have paid a \$4000 commission to the real estate representatives of the donor.

Mrs. Huthmaker died in June, 1932, before the Masons had completed the residence for her. The deed had been made on Aug. 6, 1931, and the will, leaving about \$5000 to relatives and the remainder of a \$36,000 estate to the Masons, was made in October, 1931.

Dies of Rabies Despite Treatment

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 17.—James E. Lee, an Alton railroad engineer, died of rabies today, after four days' illness. He was bitten seven weeks ago in St. Louis, his family said, and developed the disease despite preventive treatment.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY
strictly preparatory—for college, university or business. Separate Junior school for younger boys. Gymnasium, swimming pool, all sports, aerobics, basketball, tennis, golf, tennis, marksmanship, R. G. T. C. For course information, write Miss Military Academy, Box 210, Mexico, Mo.

sets of people are interested
in telephone service

THREE SETS OF PEOPLE ARE
interested in telephone
service.

There is the public. It uses
and pays for the service.

There are the employees.
They operate the plant and
deliver the service.

There are the million owners.
Their savings provide the
telephone plant.

Three sets of people inter-
ested... but that interest is
identical. Deny a fair deal to
one, and all three suffer.

Take from the public the courteous, de-
pendable, speedy service that is its due, or
make this service so costly that it is beyond
the reach of the average citizen. Understand-
ing and good will are lost... the cornerstone

of all successful public service.

Take from the workers their
reasonable wage and their en-
thusiasm in the job. What be-
comes of loyalty and morale which
lie at the very foundation of good
telephone service?

Take from the owners their
sense of safety and the wages for
their savings. Quickly the source
dries up from which must come
the money to build telephone plant
sure to be needed as conditions
improve. What kind of service
could a starved telephone com-
pany render?

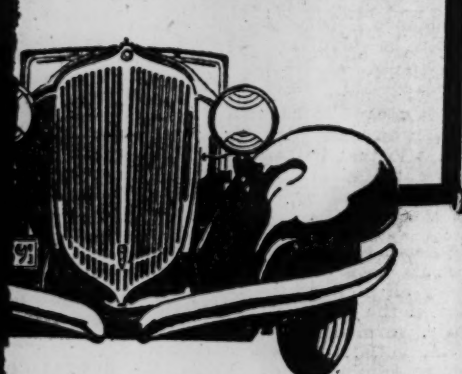
Three interests, but they merge
into one. That's what we mean
when we talk about Bell System policy...
the best possible service at the lowest pos-
sible cost consistent with financial safety.

If you have any questions, the telephone
manager will be glad to answer them.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

If you visit the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition we invite you to see the Bell System Exhibit in the Communications Building

ERE SMOOTHLY
AND
FELY!



WIDER THAN IT IS HIGH

et beauty of the Graham car, you are
outstanding mechanical features that
pendable and easy-riding.

d between the wheels, for example, and
avity, cause the Graham car to grip the
peeds. The unique "outboard" springs
even sharp turns with very little side-
compensated steering mechanism
of much strain and effort. The steering
to handle itself.

Graham car, there are features of safety
Graham is built to give pleasure and
stances greater than you may be used.
Graham you have a reserve at all times,
wer, but of trustworthiness and safety,
and drive it, even though you may not
ing a new car today. It will teach you
ars of tomorrow will be like.

egin at \$745. New Eight at \$845.
actory. Special equipment extra.

R-MANN MOTOR CO.

Distributors FRANKLIN 5400

008 N. Grand Lowry Motor Co., Maplewood, Mo.

16 Lafayette ROTHE MOTOR CO., E. St. Louis, Mo.

Three Hurt When Auto Hits Tree.
By the Associated Press.
OLNEY, Ill., July 18.—Omer
Lewis, State's Attorney; Hugh
Gardner, Olney City Commissioner,
and I. C. Reed, a Justice of the
Peace, suffered critical injuries late
Friday in an automobile accident.
Their machine got out of control
and made a wild dash through Ol-
ney streets, hurled a street curb-
ing and struck a tree.

AAHAM,
& EIGHTS

BELLEVILLE SEEKS U. S. WORKS FUND FOR WATERWORKS

Council Decides to Ask for \$2,500,000 for Municipal Plant—Approximate Site Chosen.

The Belleville City Council moved further toward construction of a municipal waterworks last night when it approved the approximate location of the plant and decided to seek \$2,500,000 in Federal public works funds for its construction.

Should the application for public works funds be approved, 30 per cent would be an outright grant, and 70 per cent a long term loan. Mayor Breckinridge, Congressman Webb and Schaefer, and a committee of the Mayor's water commission plan to visit Gov. Horner at Springfield within 10 days to press the application.

They will also seek at Springfield permission to build a dam on the Kaskaskia River near Fayetteville, where it is proposed to build the waterworks.

Following the meeting, City Engineer Heinzelman announced he would employ Charles Kahl, an engineer of Springfield, Ill., who has been conferring with the water commission about the new plant. Kahl will accompany a committee of the Council to Fayetteville tomorrow to look over prospective sites.

Belleville has obtained its water from the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co., under a 25-year franchise which expired last year and has not been renewed.

New Proposal for St. Charles Electric Light Plant.

A new proposal to finance construction of a municipal electric light plant at St. Charles was submitted to the City Council at a special meeting last night by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., manufacturers of electrical equipment. No action was taken.

A representative of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. told the Council that the company was ready to consider an offer to build the plant and to accept in return bonds to be retired out of revenues of the plant. Federal public works funds might be obtained to pay part of the cost, he suggested.

Voters of St. Charles have twice failed to give the necessary two-thirds majority to a proposal to issue \$300,000 in bonds for the electric plant, the bonds to be retired by the general ad valorem tax. In each election, however, a majority favored the proposal.

STATEMENT ON LABOR UNION

Amalgamated Clothing Worker Not Affiliated With A. F. of L. Miss Theresa Singleton, secretary of District Council No. 4 of the United Garment Workers of America, said in a statement yesterday that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, seeking to organize St. Louis new workers, was not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The United Garment Workers, she said, was the only union of men's garment workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Only \$39.95 COMPLETE and INSTALLED Federal Tax Paid

SOLD ON TERMS—EASY PAYMENTS

3025 W. Florissant 3026 N. Grand 2300 N. Grand 3032 Grandview

STAR SQUARE

PHONE CENTRAL 5020

WALGREEN'S

have chosen

De Wans

Hair Remover

as the one best suited to rid your limbs

and face from unsightly hair this season

DeWans is mild and gentle. Never irritates . . . not even the face. And it is pleasantly fragrant. Simply put it on—wait a moment—then remove with water.

The hair is gone, and the skin instantly gains new charm and loveliness.

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Pugilist and Actress Bride



MR. AND MRS. JACK DEMPSEY.

JACK DEMPSEY WEDS HANNAH WILLIAMS

Boxer and Actress Drive to Elko, Nev., for Ceremony by Justice of Peace.

By the Associated Press. ELKO, Nev., July 18.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Miss Hannah Williams, Broadway musical comedy star, were married here at 9:30 a. m. today.

They applied for a license at the County Clerk's office and were married a few minutes later by Justice of the Peace A. J. McFarlane. They were attended by friends who had driven here with them from Salt Lake City. After the ceremony they departed for Reno by automobile.

Dempsey's bride is the former wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, the banker. She divorced Kahn, an orchestra leader, in Reno. Dempsey's former wife, who divorced him, is Estelle Taylor of the movies.

St. Vincent de Paul Mass.

Members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in the city and county will receive Holy Communion at a special mass at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Ninth street and Park avenue, at 7:30 a. m., Sunday. The Rev. Stephen Paul Hueber will celebrate the mass meeting will follow the mass.

and deliver a sermon. Breakfast and the organization's quarterly

There was, too, the matter of her

illness in Paris, he says.

The defendant advised plaintiff

repeatedly by cable and letter that

she had undergone a major opera-

tion, withholding details of the

same and causing plaintiff to be-

come worried as to her condition.

That plaintiff is now informed and

believes and therefore alleges that

wild operation was a minor opera-

tion, undergone for the purposes of

beautification," the petition says.

Hutton asks the court to consid-

er a division of community prop-

erty. Although he was reported to

have signed, at the time of their

marriage 22 months ago, an agree-

ment waiving any right to property

or earnings of his wife.

Last year when Myrtle Joan St.

Pierre, a nurse, won \$5000 judg-

ment against him for alleged

breach of promise, committed, she

said, when he married Mrs. Mc-

Pherson instead of her, the waiver

was mentioned.

Hutton has announced plans for

a theatrical career which will be-

gin Thursday at Long Beach, Cal.,

his home. He will make appear-

ances on stages across the country.

NAZI, FIGURE IN 'TREASON'

EXPOSE OF 1931, SHOT DEAD

Body of Wilhelm Schaefer Found

on Railroad Tracks at Frank-

fort-on-the-Main.

By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Germany, July 18.—The body of Wilhelm Schaefer, former member of the Heisen Diet, was found yesterday, thrown across railway tracks here. He had been shot.

Schaefer, who at that time was a recently elected National Socialist member of the Heisen Diet, figured in November, 1931, in an official announcement issued at Darmstadt, Germany, saying that material of "a highly treasonable character" had been found in searches of homes of National Socialist leaders in that State. Some of the documents were said to have been handed to the police by Schaefer, who was described by authorities as having become conscience-stricken.

CREW OF BURNING SCHOONER SAVED IN MID-ATLANTIC

British Tanker Reports Rescue of Men Who Abandoned the John Millett.

By the Associated Press. S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AT SEA, July 18.—The rescue of the crew of a blazing vessel in mid-Atlantic was reported in a wireless message picked up by this liner yesterday.

The message was from the S. S. San Gaspar, a British tanker, 120

miles north of the Azores. It said: "Newfoundland schooner John Millett abandoned on fire, latitude 41 degrees 55 minutes north, longitude 30 degrees 50 minutes west. Crew rescued."

The San Gaspar was last reported sailing from Buenos Aires June 19 for Puerto Mexico, Mexico. It is owned by the Eagle Oil and

Shipping Co., Ltd., of London. The John Millett is listed as a three-masted wooden vessel of 184 gross tons, owned, according to the latest shipping records, by J. W. King of St. John's, Newfoundland.

The above dispatch was sent by F. G. Vosburgh, Associated Press correspondent, who is returning on the President Roosevelt from the London conference.



Shell Carbon

Fuel of intense heat with practically no ash

CITY ICE & FUEL CO. POLAR WAVE Division

Call Our Nearest Station or Phone Jefferson 1000

Union-May-Stern
USE YOUR CREDIT!
UP to 18 Months to Pay!

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Furniture



\$42.50 Value

\$29.75

Full-Porcelain Gas Ranges

With iron and steel advancing, stoves are sure to take a big jump soon. That's why these Gas Ranges are such values at the price quoted.

Free Gas Connection

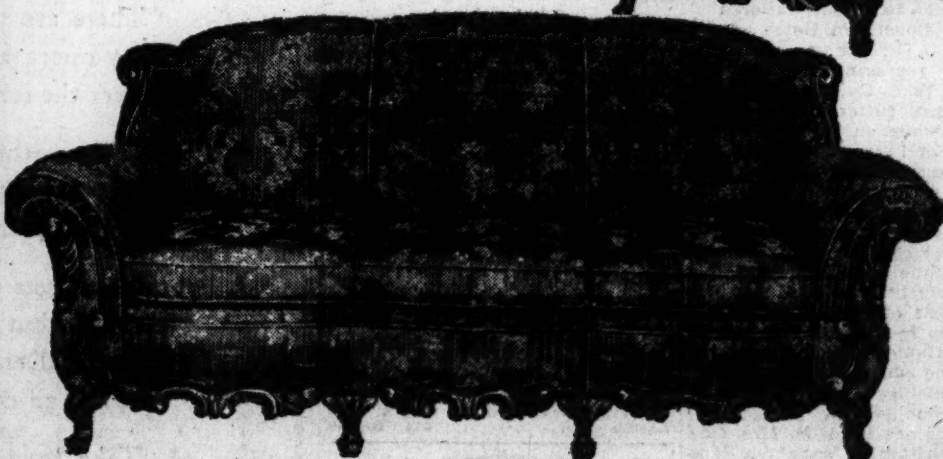
This Stunning Living-Room Suite

Regular \$150 Value

\$89

Up to 18 Mo. to Pay

Large, roomy English Lounge Chair and full-size Davenport with handsome carvings on wing backs, arms and bottoms. Covered all over in same material—choice of several shades of mohair or rayon tapestry. Beautifully tailored.



All Stores Open Every Evening Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

MAPLEWOOD

7150 Manchester

WEST END

6106-10 Bertrm

1063-67 Hedemont

SOUTH SIDE

3720-22 Cherokee St.

HUNGER MARCH IN OKLAHOMA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

McALESTER, Ok., July 18.—More than 300 men, women and children of the Hartshorne community, a mining district, marched

to the courthouse in McAlester yesterday demanding food and higher wages.

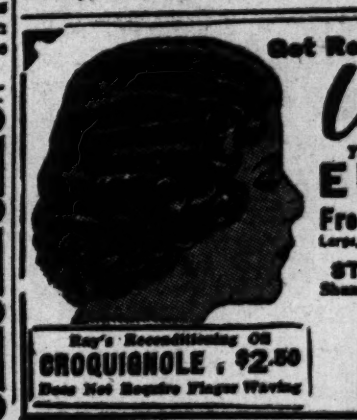
Their complaint was that many

were unable to get more than a

day's work a month at \$1.25 a day.

Families were reported as on the

point of starvation.



Get Ready for

Vacation
Your Bank, It Won't With a Ray's

EUGENE or \$3

Frederic's Vita Tonic

Large, Wide Wave Fringe On Face and Ends Are

Curled and Vented Nicely.

STEAM WAVE, \$1.50 Complete

Shampoo and Finger Wave50c

"RAYS RULE THE WAVES"

RAY'S BEAUTY SHOP

821 Locust, CR. 1918

2222 Locust, CR. 4700

2337 S. Broadway

St. Louis, Mo. 63104

It's Wise to BUY NOW!

... Before Prices Go Up!

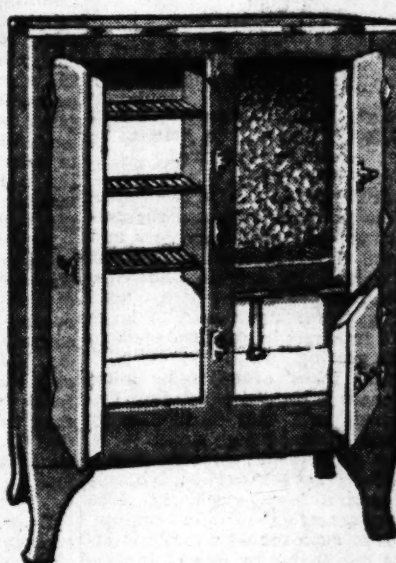
You know that your dollars will go farther now . . . for all prices are vigorously advancing. Raw materials . . . wholesale prices . . . have shot up . . . retail prices are starting upward! So be wise and make your selections now. Buy for future as well as present needs before retail prices rise.

Utility Cabinet

\$4.95 Values

\$3.45

Size 64x12x15. Metal, with durable enamel finish. While limited number last.

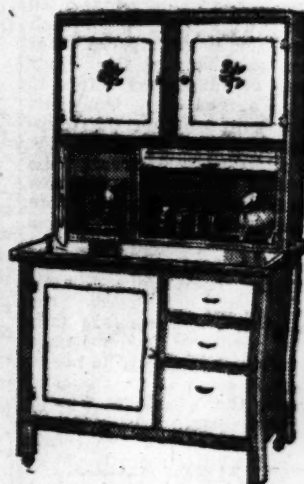


Kitchen Cabinets

\$35 Values

\$22.50

This is just one of the styles at this seasonally low price. But all are good-looking and real value.



All-Steel Refrigerator

\$19.75 Value

Choice of green and ivory or white. Chromium trim. White enameled food chambers. Three sturdy wire shelves. Good looking as well as serviceable.

\$14.95

Custom-Built Studio Couch

Regular \$27.50 Value, **\$19.75**

Choice of green or rust jasper. Neatly tailored. Opens to two twin beds or full-size bed. Complete with two innerspring mattresses and three pillows.



\$2 Delivers

Coffee Table

\$2.95 Value

Good-looking Duncan Phyfe Tables of gumwood in walnut finish. Well made; durable.

\$1.89



Fiddleback Windsor Chairs

\$2.95 Values

\$1.95

Very well made. Choice of walnut, mahogany or maple finished gumwood.

The MAYFLOWER



Electric Refrigerator De Luxe

\$12.95

\$95

UNION-MAY-STERN

BARBER SHOP-BEAUTY PARLOR

WORK CODE ADOPTED HERE

Agreement Virtually Same as in Operation Now; Journeymen Hours Shifted.

A code of wages, prices and working conditions in barber shops

Hours Shifted.

The code with that of the barber shops

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to the courthouse in McLeister yesterday demanding food and higher wages.

Their complaint was that many were unable to get more than a day's work a month at \$1.25 a day. Families were reported as on the verge of starvation.

Ready for Vacation

You'll Enjoy It More With a Ray's

EUGENE OF \$3

Frederic's Vita Tonic

Large, Wide Wave From the Face and Ends Are Curled in Youthful Ripples.

STEAM WAVE, \$1.50 Complete

Shampoo and Finger Wave.....\$1.00

PRAYS RULES THE WAVES

RAY'S

821 Locust, CE. 1410
8004 Barton, BV. 4700
1287 E. Broadway, BL. 9425 BL. 9001

Wise to NOW!

es Go Up!

ow... for all prices are wholesale prices... have! So be wise and make as present needs before



Refrigerator

19.75 Value

and ivory trim. Good chambray wire looking as

\$14.95

Built Studio Couch



\$2 Delivers



Table

can Phyfe

1.89

The MAYFLOWER



Electric Refrigerator De Luxe

• 7 cu. ft. Storage Area
• 4 cu. ft. Capacity
• Inside Freezer Compartment
• 10 Ice Cubes
• Perfect Style Cabinet Fully Guaranteed

\$95

UNION-MAY-STEIN

At All Times

BARBER SHOP-BEAUTY PARLOR WORK CODE ADOPTED HERE

Agreement Virtually Same as in Operation Now; Journeymen Hours Skipped

A code of wages, prices and working conditions in barber shops

and beauty parlors was adopted last night at a joint meeting of union barbers and employees, the submission to the National Industrial Recovery Administration at Washington.

The code is virtually identical with that now in operation in union barber shops and beauty parlors. Hours of journeymen barbers

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6125 Easton Av.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

HAMBURGER LB.	5c	COFFEE CAKE	3 for 10c
SOLOIGNA (Large or Small)	7c	EGGS DOZ.	12 1/2
PORK SAUSAGE	7c	CARNATION MILK	5c
FRANKFURTERS	8c	CALIF. PEARS, doz.	10c
STEAK	8c		
CARROTS, bunch	1c		

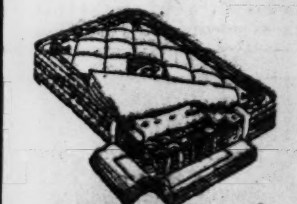
GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.



\$1 DOWN

Covers Your Floor With Linoleum

LINO! 34c



INNER-SPRING MATTRESS!

ONLY \$14.75

\$1 DOWN!

ALSO A FREE!

Quilted Mattress PAD

OPEN NIGHTS

9

Come Down Tonight!



FREE!

With This Bedroom Suite!

This Handsome Upholstered Boudoir Chair

Given FREE With This Beautiful Walnut Bedroom Suite!

Choice of Any 3 Pieces... Trade In Your Old Suite! Liberal Allowance!

\$5 MONTHLY! \$69

OTHER SPECIALS

Sanitary Porcelain Refrigerator, \$13.75. \$1 DOWN!... You Get

Barton Electric Washer... \$44.75. \$1 DOWN!... You Get

1934 PHILCO Console Radio, \$24.95! \$1 WEEKLY! You Get

Handsome Twin Bed Studio Couch, \$13.95! \$1 DOWN!... You Get

FREE GIFTS

FREE Porcelain Vegetable Freshener, 7. Piece Water Set!

FREE 2 Big, Full Enamel DRAIN TUBS. Buy on Very Easy Terms.

FREE A High-Grade Noiseless Induction type ELECTRIC FAN!

FREE A Beautiful END TABLE and Modernistic Reading LAMP!

FREE! DINNER SET



GOLDMAN BROS.

Many Satisfactory Cash Transactions Are Made Quickly

in the sale of household goods, appliances, tools, and other useful articles advertised through the

POST-DISPATCH For Sale Columns

Many readers are watching to take advantage of these economy bargain offers and sales often are made within a few hours after the advertisements appear.

Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker



PRESIDENT ASKS FOR CUT IN RIVER, BUILDING FUNDS

Looks Over List for Public Works Expenditures and Tells Cabinet Board to Revise It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Public building, river and harbor and flood control estimates were sent back to President Roosevelt's Cabinet board yesterday for reduction.

The President, after a brief scrutiny of the projects that had been proposed under the \$3,200,000,000 building program returned the list to the board for additional study. Secretary of Interior Ickes, the public works administrator, said it would be carefully reconsidered to make sure the money is wisely spent.

"This is not a grab bag," he told newspapermen.

The list called for \$90,000,000 to be spent for rivers and harbors and flood control work. Simultaneously, the board asked the budget bureau to revise and reduce the \$750,000,000 public buildings estimate submitted by the Treasury.

Chicken Coops & Dam.

Allocation of \$85,000,000 for Federal projects were announced.

The list disclosed items ranging from \$50 to chicken coops to make poultry insect studies up to \$38,000,000 for Boulder Dam.

Ickes said the Treasury estimates for Federal public buildings had been turned over to the budget bureau for "a report on the specific projects that could be justified on the same basis as the other program for Federal construction."

Each project, he said, would be examined for its social necessity, the speed with which it could be started, and the possibility of recurring expense to the Government.

Report on Buildings Soon.

The administration indicated, however, the delay in approving new expenditures would not be long. He said he expected the public buildings report to be ready for the next board meeting tomorrow, and that the river and harbor and flood control program was expected to be sent back to the White House within a few days.

As originally submitted, the public buildings program involved about \$750,000,000. It included two groups, one known as "list A," with 900 projects to cost \$38,000,000 and the other, "list B," with more than 2500 projects.

Change in Organization.

Ickes said the organization for administering construction advances to states and local governmental units would be set up this week, but disclosed a change in the plan for this organization. There will be advisory boards of three members in each state and 10 regional administrators as previously announced, but the state groups will be able to report directly to Washington without obtaining approval of their projects from the regional offices.

Thousands of construction and repair projects in all sections of the country were included in the list of expenditures from the allotment of \$85,000,000.

Most of the items were so small as to be of local interest, but the list included several large ones.

Outside of the big reclamation projects announced previously, the list included \$1,500,000 for flood control works on the lower Rio Grande in co-operation with Mexico.

The Commerce Department Bureau of Aeronautics received \$285,000 for combining radio facilities in order to provide standby equipment at 27 places, including Kansas City and St. Louis.

An allocation of \$20,000 is made for replacement buoys on the upper and lower Mississippi River in the St. Louis district, and \$60,000 for replacement equipment for lights and buoys at St. Louis.

\$40,000,000 More for Roads.

The expenditure of \$40,000,000 more on roads in nine states was approved by the Public Works Administration in its job-giving drive today.

This increases to \$166,532,000 the total out of the \$400,000,000 road fund already allocated to 24 states. The states told today that their schedules are satisfactory were Idaho, North Dakota, Maine, West Virginia, Delaware, Louisiana, Florida, New Hampshire and Montana.

At the same time the Public Works Administration was trying to whittle down a \$80,000,000 river and harbor and flood control program on orders from President Roosevelt to eliminate all unworthy projects.

16 OF 19 IN INSULL CASE PLEAD

Elect to Stand Trial on Charge of Use of Mails to Defraud.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Sixteen of the 19 men indicted for use of the mails to defraud in the sale of Corporation Securities Co. investments pleaded not guilty today before Federal Judge James H. Wilker-

son. Samuel Insull Sr., who is in Greece, and Martin Insull, in Canada, have never been arrested on the warrants. Harold L. Stuart, president of Corporation Securities and of Halsey Stuart & Co., brokers, was called out of the city and his attorney said he would enter his plea July 31. Charles B. Stuart, vice-president, entered a plea of not guilty through his attorney but was not in court. All the other defendants appeared.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



BRYN MAWR SILK SLIPS

Some Have Adjustable Hems. Regularly \$2.98, Specially Priced at

Opportunity knocks again!... It's Your opportunity to buy these grand Slips at a remarkably low price. They are beautifully made of soft French crepe and trimmed with fine imported laces. In V and straight top styles... each with the patented bias construction that makes them fit so well. White or blush; sizes 32 to 44.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6100 (Second Floor.)

\$1.98



SEMI-ANNUAL NATION-WIDE

SALE OF DISCONTINUED STYLES IN ENNA JETTICK



\$2.95 and \$3.45

(Regularly \$4.40) (Regularly \$5.00)

What you save on one pair almost buys another... and ISN'T it worth it, we ask you! We knew you'd be just as thrilled with the opportunity to buy Enna Jettick Shoes at these reductions, as we are to offer them to you. All of them have Enna Jettick's celebrated fitting qualities. And there are practically all sizes, 2 to 10, AAAA to D widths.

"You Need No Longer Be Told You Have an Expensive Foot" (Second Floor.)

It's Just Like Getting Money From Home to Find Such Substantial Savings as These on Summer Fashions Now at the Height of Their Season!

On \$16.75 Dresses... You Save

Chiffons Silk Prints Dotted Silks Striped Silks

1/3

Washable Silks String Knits Finer Boucles

A group selected from our most recent Summer stocks... sure to include the very fashions that fit in with your Summer plans! Print Ensembles with jackets or swagger-length coats, tailored and sporty "tubables," sheers for the lighter side of life, the knitted frocks or suits for sports occasions. A rare opportunity! Sizes for misses and women.

(Third Floor.)

Don't Miss These... And Other Apparel Offerings at July Clearing Prices!

Cotton Frocks for Women and Misses \$3.85 & \$5
Summer Coats of Silk or Wool... \$6, \$8, \$12
Summer Suits, including two and three piece models, of Summer Silks, Linens and Light Woolens, reduced to... \$5, \$7

Sizes for Women and Misses

(Third Floor.)



2 Packages Blue Moon Cheese

... and a Cheese Knife for Good Measure

A Silver-plated Cheese Knife will be included with each purchase of two packages of delicious Blue Moon Cheese. Choice of American, Pimento and Limburger.

2 for 35c

Camembert, Roquefort; 2 pkgs. and cheese knife, 45c (Street Floor.)



AT LAST! DEE'S Lemon Flavor Tooth Paste

... A Perfect Cleanser

23c

We've waited years for someone to make a Tooth Paste that was a perfect cleanser and had a really refreshing flavor. Well, here it is... DEE's Lemon Tooth Paste. Get your tube now! (Toiletries—Street Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled



The New Method of Painless Eyebrow Arching

... Does Away With Annoying Old-Fashioned Hand Tweezing

With this new Needle Method, eyebrow arching is accomplished automatically with an electrically operated "gadget" in half the time, without the slightest discomfort. It enables you to obtain the exact effect desired, and the cost is only... **75c**

(Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.)

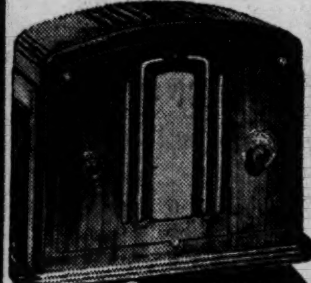
DRY TELLS OF FIGHTING OFF AND ROUTING KIDNAPERS

Head of Oregon Anti-Liquor League Says \$12,000 Was Demanded by Two Men.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—The Rev. R. E. Close, superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Liquor League, reported to police here yesterday he was abducted from his home by two men shortly after midnight. He said they demanded \$12,000 ransom, and that he escaped from them near McMinnville after knocking one man from an automobile and threatening the other with a fountain pen held as a revolver.

STIX, BAER AND FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



15. COMPLETE

The New 1934 PHILCO RADIO

A Powerful Super-Heterodyne

This marvelous little Radio gives you all the lifelike tone and volume of a larger set. It has Philco tubes and is encased in a solid walnut cabinet.

AC-DC Philco

Here's a new model that will fit into your traveling bag, operates on AC or DC current, has dynamic speaker and illuminated dial. Complete.....\$25

These Sets Receive Police Calls
10% DOWN
Balance Monthly (Fourth Floor)
Telephone Orders Filled.
Call Central 6500

STOUT WOMEN

Another Lane Bryant Smart Summer Value

Lovely all-occasion Dresses of the better kind. Sheer silk prints, crepes... in whites and pastel colors. Take advantage of this new low price.

SIZES 16½ TO 30½ - 38 TO 56



1580 NEW

SILK DRESSES

2\$5 for 5

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

FUR STORAGE 1% OF VALUATION... \$3 MINIMUM

Cudahy Heir Weds Actress



MARY JACKLIN BORAX, dancer and actress, known on the stage as Jacqueline Roth, and MICHAEL CUDAHY, 25 years old, heir to the Cudahy Packing Co. millions, appeared at the marriage license bureau at Los Angeles, and got a license to wed, the ceremony being performed later in the day.

CAMPAIGN TO CUT CIGAR TOBACCO OUTPUT STARTS

\$3,500,000 Will Be Paid Growers If All Agree to 50 Pct. Reduction in Acreage.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 18.—A campaign to reduce by 50 per cent the acreage devoted to growing cigar leaf types of tobacco started yesterday in five regions where it is produced.

Farm administrators estimated that if all growers signed agreements to cut production about \$3,500,000 would be paid them.

The campaign opened in the New England, Pennsylvania-New York, Ohio-Indiana, Wisconsin-Minnesota and the Florida-Georgia growing districts.

J. B. Hutson, acting chief of the tobacco section of the Farm Administration, estimated that if the full \$3,500,000 were paid growers it would almost equal what farmers received for the portion of the 1932 crop they have sold.

Child Struck by Auto. Nellie, 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Stella Stech, 2643A Allen avenue, suffered a skull injury last night when she was struck by an automobile in front of 2701 Lafayette avenue. She was taken to City Hospital. The driver of the car, who said he was Kenneth Logan, 3580 McKee avenue, told police the child darted in front of his car.

4000 AT OPENING OF TRADE EXPOSITION

Exhibits by St. Louis Commercial Concerns to Continue Through Saturday.

The Board of Religious Organizations' Exposition of Progress opened last night at the Winter Garden with an attendance of 4000. The exposition may be seen from 2 until 11 p. m. daily, through Saturday.

Those arriving at 8 p. m. last night had an hour to inspect the 60 commercial and industrial exhibits which the St. Louis firms had set up on the floor before the opening ceremonies. The exhibits display a cross-section of products manufactured and marketed in St. Louis. Director of Public Welfare Darst took part in the opening ceremonies, representing Mayor Dickmann. Mrs. Norman S. Brown, president of the Board of Religious Organizations, responded to his speech and then presented the various denominational units of the organization. Boy Scout buglers and color bearers from Troop 128 helped open the exposition and also took part in the pageant that followed.

The pageant was a parade of all the vari-costumed characters who will take part in the historical and educational skits which will be presented during the rest of the week. Headed by Uncle Sam and St. Louis on a white charger, 250 players trooped across the stage, portraying all those who have either helped or hindered progress in America—from the Indian and the fur trader to the modern industrialist.

Chief attraction of the evening was the appearance of Mme. Stella de Mette, St. Louis born opera star and former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who sang songs from her operatic repertoire. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Marcelle de Mette, dramatic soprano.

Today's program includes a puppet show at 2:30 o'clock; a style show in which 30 Washington University co-eds will participate, at 3:30; a banjo concert at 4:30; Negro songs by William Wahlert at 8 p. m.; and a pageant, "Industry and Commerce," at 9 p. m. The pageant will show commerce in St. Louis from Indian trading days to the days of world exchange.

SICK MOTHER SEES YOUTH, 19, KILL SELF AT E. ST. LOUIS

Ivon Kingsley Married Month Ago Had Been Playing With Revolver.

Ivon Kingsley, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kingsley, 2019 North Forty-fourth street, East St. Louis, shot and killed himself in his mother's bedroom at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Members of the family said he had been clicking a revolver which they thought he believed to be unloaded and had pointed it at several of them, including his mother, who was ill in bed. Only he and his mother were in the room, however, when he said, "I'll shoot myself, too," pressing the revolver against his right temple and snapping the trigger several times. The shot which killed him was the only one in the revolver.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Kingsley, to whom he had been married a month, his parents, a brother and three sisters. He was employed as a chauffeur.

NAZIS LIFT BAR ON PAPER

Deutsche Zeitung Apologizes for Saying Balbo Is a Jew.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 18.—The newspaper Deutsche Zeitung which was suspended for three months yesterday for having published an item referring to Gen. Balbo as a baptized Jew, was permitted to reappear today after profuse apologies by the publishers for the "editorial blunder."

HAWES ATTACKS LIMIT ON PHILIPPINE SUGAR

Dissents From Proposed Agreement Among Interests Serving U. S. Markets.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Dissenting from the proposed agreement among interests serving the United States sugar markets, former Senator Harry E. Hawes of Missouri, representing Philippine producers, yesterday filed a memorandum with the Sugar Conference attacking the stipulation to limit sugar exports from the island to \$50,000 short tons annually.

Hawes denied a recent statement made in the committee that the Philippine sugar industry was dominated by Spanish capital. He offered figures to show that of the total \$84,000,000 invested, 40 per cent was American and 57 per cent Filipino.

He criticized the plan to cut down Philippine exports of sugar during the next two crop years by 32 per cent of the estimated yield, and said the interpretation of the independence act made by the committee was an unwarranted interference with the intention and plan that Congress followed when approving the freedom measure.

Should the agreement as now proposed be enforced, Hawes warned, "the Philippines may be forced to put this reserve (1,558,000 short tons) on the world market, which would break the world price and destroy the practical value of the plan."

An alternative Hawes suggested would be the purchase at an annual outlay of \$35,000,000, of the Philippine reserve by a corporation set up by the United States Government and financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Should no relief be offered, he said, the sugar necessarily would be held in Filipino warehouses with a loss to producers of \$107,660,000.

DROWNED



ESTEN MINGES.

Steady Rain at Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—A steady rain began falling over this section early today, greatly aiding corn and other crops which have been damaged by dry weather.

SELECT DEER FIXTURES

Visit our show room and see the most modern line of complete units, Novelties, Bases, Cail Boxes, Workboards, Ice or Mechanical arrangements at prices and terms to fit your needs. Call personally for catalog—no obligation.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 915 North Sixth Street, Central 2600

OVERLAND YOUTH LOSES LIFE IN RIVER AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Esten Minges, 20, Drowned When He Falls From Government Snag Boat Wright.

Esten Minges, 20 years old, was drowned in the Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau yesterday when he fell from the Government snag boat Wright, on which he was employed.

Minges lost his balance while repairing the wheel of the boat, which was tied up. His head struck the wheel. Other workmen threw a line when he appeared about 20 yards from the boat, but he made no effort to grasp it and was carried under a barge by the current.

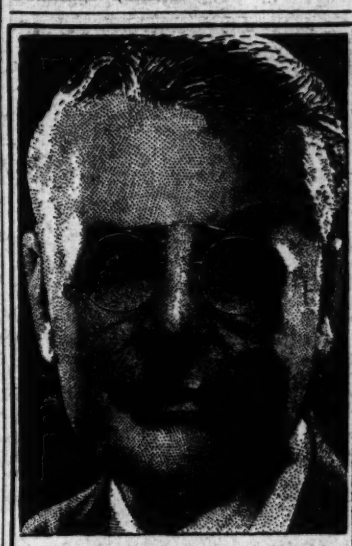
He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minges, 2338 Woodson road, Overland, and had been a member of the football team of Ritenour High School, from which he graduated three years ago. He had been working in the boat two months.

ADULTS ONLY

We are about to offer a piece of advice to adults only... those who know something of the seamy side of life. Children under 18 may have their troubles... but they don't have this trouble. They may have heartaches... but adult knows what it is to have footaches.

Now for the advice: The minute a corn appears, use Blue-Jay, the scientific, mild, safe corn remover. Pain stops at once, corn is gone in 3 days. Made by Bauer & Black, surgical dressing house. 25c at all druggists.

Indicted in Kidnaping Plot. NORFOLK, Va., July 18.—Jack Beale, Harvey Norfleet and Clifton Henry Holland, all of Holland, were indicted by the Southampton County grand jury yesterday on charges of attempting to kidnap Cecil C. Vaughan III, wealthy young Franklin banker.



CORRECT GLASSES FOR YOU

50c DOWN WEEK

Your Credit is good at Aronberg's... our Prices are Reasonable and our specialist is slow and careful. Note our low terms—Dr. Roche. Come at once—your eyes are precious.

ARONBERG'S 606 & St. Charles

Round trip to NEW YORK \$57.10

Similar low fares to: WASHINGTON, D.C. PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE ATLANTIC CITY LONG ISLAND

TICKETS on sale Tuesdays and Saturdays until September 30, inclusive.

RETURN within 30 days.

LIBERAL STOP-OVERS permitted.

WASHINGTON, D.C. at no extra cost on all tickets to Philadelphia and beyond.

These tickets good in either Pullman cars or coaches.

Ask about low fare summer tourist tickets on sale daily to Atlantic City, New England and Long Island. Return limit Oct. 31.

For tickets apply City Ticket Office, 316 N. Broadway, phone Main 3200; Union Station, phone Garfield 6600, or address R. M. Harvey, Div. Pass. Agent, 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

PURCHASE AND SALE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF A NEW YORK SHOP

SILKS

Creme Shan

French Crepe

Printed Crepe

Shevrons

Mate-lasse

Rough Crepe

Spiral Crepe

Granite Weaves

Diagonals

Failles

Moire Taffeta

Jacquards

37

YD.

Black Silk LINENS
Seconds \$1.00 Quality... 19c

There's just a limited quantity, so we urge you to be here promptly at 9 o'clock. Fine quality, pure Silk Linen in a rich black—ideal for smart dresses and suits. Subject to an occasional spot, otherwise perfect. 39 inches wide.

5000 Yards DURALIN PRINTS
Variety of Smart Patterns... 10c

The popular cotton fabric that looks like linen—wears and launders beautifully. Scores of smart patterns in the most desirable colors. All first quality and cut from full bolts. 36 inches wide.

White Woven SEERSUCKER
36 inches Wide... 15c

1000 yards of snow white, permanent Seersucker in the popular medium size—may be used for sports frocks, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide. What a value at this price.

PARK PROMISES ARMED GUARD FOR DRY PETITIONS

Governor Grants Request of Anti-Saloon League Head Though Not Sharing Tate's Apprehensions.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 18.—Gov. Park today notified P. A. Tate of St. Louis, Superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, that he would grant Tate's request for an armed police escort between St. Louis and Jefferson City, for petitions to be filed here to invoke the referendum against the 32 per cent beer law and the Weeks' Act, prescribing procedure for a State constitution to ratify the pending prohibition repeal amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Tate wrote to the Governor asking for a police guard, stating there was a "substantial probability that an effort may be made by criminals to intercept transportation of these petitions from St. Louis to Jefferson City."

In his reply the Governor said: "I do not share your opinion (that either House bill No. 514 (the Weeks' Act) or House bill No. 23 (the beer law) is the subject of a referendum, and am also not fearful that violence will be resorted to, yet your request will be granted."

Sends Notice to Police. The Governor said he was transmitting copies of the letters to the

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Vacation in COOL COLORADO

Colorado is a near neighbor... quickly and economically reached. Travel rates are low... costs are reasonable, once you're there. Spend a care-free, essential holiday in the snow-capped mountains... enjoy cool nights that bring refreshing sleep!

free Official A. A. A. map and routing Write A. A. A. Club, Denver.

BARGAIN-FARES

Sunday, July 23 BAGNELL DAM (Lake of the Ozarks) \$3.00

Jefferson City.. \$2.50

Round Trip Tickets on sale for special Train leaving 7:30 am Sunday, July 23. Returning Special will reach St. Louis 9:30 pm same day. Chair cars and coaches only. Half fare for children. Free service between Jefferson City and Bagnell Dam.

Reduced Rates to Intermediate Points

Tickets—Information CITY TICKET OFFICE 316 N. Broadway (Main 1000)

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution" 1701 W. 10th St. BUSHWINE When It's 100 in the Shade Air-Cooled Dinette and Lounge Cars on the BUSHWINE SPECIAL

CORNS

THIS IS THE MEDICALLY SAFE WAY! Ashwell, Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Cairo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Evansville, Gary, Hammond, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Madison, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, Salt Lake, San Antonio, San Diego, Seattle, Springfield, Tacoma, Toledo, Union City, Wash.

Ends Pain Instantly The feet are easily infected. Be careful! Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and be 100% safe! They stop all pain instantly; soothe and heal and quickly remove corns. The cause, shoe friction and pressure, is immediately ended—preventing corns, blisters and sore toes. Get a box today. At all druggists, shoe stores.

Don't cut your corns and feel the pain! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on—the pain is gone!

Round trip to

NEW YORK

\$57.10

Similar low fares to:
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
ATLANTIC CITY
LONG ISLAND

TICKETS on sale Tuesdays and Saturdays until September 30, inclusive.

RETURN within 30 days. LIBERAL STOP-OVERS permitted.

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SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Vacation in COOL COLORADO
Colorado is a near neighbor... quickly and economically reached. Travel rates are low... costs are reasonable, once you're there. Spend care-free, economical holiday in the snow-capped mountains... enjoy cool nights that bring refreshing sleep!

free
Official A. A. A. map and routing Write A. A. A. Club, Denver.

BARGAIN-FARES
Sunday, July 23
BAGNELL DAM
(Lake of the Ozarks)
\$3.00

Jefferson City.. \$2.50
Round Trip
Tickets on sale for special train leaving 7:30 am Sunday, July 23. Returning special will reach St. Louis 5:30 pm same date. Seats and coaches only. Half fare for children. Has service between Jefferson City and Bagnell Dam.

Reduced Rates to Intermediate Points
Tickets—Information
CITY TICKET OFFICE
316 N. Broadway
(Main 1000)

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
In 70 to 100 Sunbath
When it's 100 in the Shade
Air-Cooled Dining and Lounge Cars
on the SUNBATH SPECIAL.

CORNS
THIS IS THE MEDICALLY SAFE WAY!
The foot is easily infected. Be careful! Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They stop all pain instantly; soothe and heal and quickly remove corns. The cause, shoe friction and pressure, is immediately ended—preventing corns, blisters and sore toes. Get a box today. At all drug depts., shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

White Woven SEERSUCKER
36 Inches Wide, Yard..... **15c**
1000 yards of snow white, permanent Seersucker in the popular medium size—may be used for sports frocks, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide. What a value at this price.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

DROWNED IN CREEK



ROBERT HARICH, 21 years old, drowned Sunday in the presence of his mother and sister as he attempted to swim across Shoal Creek, near Breese, Ill. He lived at 4714 A. Tennessee avenue and was employed in the Post-Dispatch composing room.

St. Louis Police Board and the State Highway Patrol, with instructions to furnish an escort. He told Tate to confer with these departments on his police requirements.

The petitions must be filed by July 24, which is 90 days after the adjournment of the 1933 Legislature, which passed the two measures.

The beer bill carried an emergency clause and became operative last April 7. The Weeks bill is effective July 24, and Gov. Park is preparing his proclamation for a State-wide election on Aug. 19 to elect delegates, and for a ratification convention here on Aug. 29.

Attorney-General McKittick and the Governor believe that neither act is subject to the referendum. Tate has stated a mandamus suit would be filed in Supreme Court to compel Secretary of State Brown to accept the petitions and certify the referendum proposals to the ballot of the election in November, 1934, if he refuses to accept them when they are filed.

GETTING READY FOR REPEL VOTE
The question of ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment actually will be decided by Missouri voters at the polls Aug. 19 when they may vote for a delegation favoring adoption of the twenty-first amendment which repeals the eighteenth amendment or a delegation opposing it. A majority vote carries the election.

The delegation thus selected as a unit, either unanimously for or against repeal, will meet at a convention at Jefferson City, Aug. 29, and go through the perfunctory procedure of ratification.

Names of the members of the delegations will not appear on the ballot. Two wet and two dry delegates will have been named from each of the State's 24 senatorial districts at district meetings to be held July 28.

The meeting places for senatorial district conventions were announced yesterday by Gov. Park for St. Louis, Jackson County (Kansas City) and the twenty-fifth district of which St. Louis County is a part.

The senatorial district meetings will be made up of four wet and four dry delegates selected at county meetings to be held at 11 a. m., July 27, in counties of less than 350,000 population and in senatorial districts in St. Louis and Jackson County by one wet and one dry delegate chosen at precinct meetings to be held July 26. County meetings will be composed of two wet and two dry delegates chosen from each precinct July 26.

Meetings in the six senatorial district in St. Louis will be held as follows:

Twenty-ninth — Carpenter

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

CITY	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Max. today	Min. today	Precipitation Last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	84	80	62	.00
Atlanta	88	80	68	.00
Boston	74	80	66	.00
Buffalo	68	70	60	.00
Chicago	72	82	68	.00
Cincinnati	68	78	62	.00
Columbus, Mo.	84	90	64	.10
Dallas	82	84	60	.00
Denver	82	84	60	.00
Des Moines	72	82	68	.00
Detroit	58	70	52	.00
Duluth	52	60	42	.00
El Paso	90	90	68	.00
Hannibal, Mo.	70	90	64	.02
Harro, Mo.	88	94	64	.00
Indianapolis	70	98	68	.00
Kansas City	74	90	72	.00
Little Rock	74	90	72	.00
Los Angeles	88	94	68	.00
Louisville	84	90	68	.00
Memphis	74	84	72	.00
Mobile, Ala.	74	84	72	.04
Nashville, Tenn.	82	84	70	.00
New Orleans	82	84	70	.00
New York	68	78	68	.10
Norfolk, Va.	78	94	70	.00
Oklahoma City	78	94	70	.00
Omaha	74	82	70	.00
Philadelphia	74	82	70	.00
Pittsburgh	68	78	60	.00
Portland, Ore.	70	88	66	.08
St. Joseph, Mo.	70	88	66	.00
St. Louis	74	88	64	.00
St. Paul	68	82	64	.00
Salt Lake City	68	92	68	.00
San Antonio	74	84	68	.00
San Francisco	58	68	54	.00
San Jose	74	84	68	.00
Shreveport	78	92	74	.00
Springfield, Ill.	74	84	68	.00
Washington, D. C.	74	84	68	.00

MAKES \$35,000,000 CLAIM BASED ON 200-YEAR CONTRACT

Kansas City Terminal Presents Demand Against Wabash Road, Now in Receivership.

A claim for \$35,000,000 against the Wabash railroad, which is in receivership, was filed with Special Master Forrest Donnell yesterday by the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. It is based on the withdrawal of the Wabash from a 200-year contract providing that it shall use the Kansas City Union Station and terminal facilities.

The Terminal Co. alleges receivers for the Wabash served notice in April that it would not observe the terms of the contract, then applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an order fixing a reasonable basis of compensation for its use of the station. The amount sought is the loss the Terminal Co. estimates it will sustain during the life of the contract, which has 181 years to run.

Bomb Thrown at Miner's Home. HARRISBURG, Ill., July 18.—A bomb was thrown at the home of Bert Pickering, a United Mine Worker, last night. A coal pile near the house was scattered by the explosion, but no other damage resulted.

Branch Library, 2309 South Grand boulevard.

Thirtieth — Barr Branch Library, 1701 South Jefferson avenue.

Thirty-first — Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets.

Thirty-second — Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard.

Thirty-third — Howard School, 2333 Benton street.

Thirty-fourth — Benton School, 2847 Kingshighway Memorial boulevard.

The senatorial district meeting for the Twenty-fifth district, composed of St. Louis County Franklin and Gasconade counties, will be held at the Clayton Courthouse.

Meeting places in other senatorial districts will be announced later by the Governor.

Democratic and Republican Central Committees will meet together at Hotel Jefferson Friday noon when plans will be made for concerted efforts to name anti-prohibition delegations to the repeal convention. Joseph T. Davis, chairman of the United Repeal Council, will explain the Weeks law, setting up the method for creating the convention, and outline plans for a campaign.

The meeting was arranged by Dewey Godfrey, chairman of the Democratic committee, R. E. Gruner, Republican chairman, Davis and other wet leaders.

Davis and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, chairman of the Missouri branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, will organize the campaign for repeal at Springfield and Joplin this week.

KILLS ANTS
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will kill your ants in 24 hours. Carries a money-back guarantee. No mess. No stink. Simple your dealer tells you. If he cannot supply you, write to: TERRO ANT KILLER, 610 GRANT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

No Tires to Fix NO Roadside Delays.

No hot, dusty rides, no fatigue and no putting up with discomforts. Enjoy every minute of your vacation from the time you leave until you return, by traveling in the clean, comfortable coaches of this railroad. Transportation anywhere, at any time, on this system at

in coaches, and at the same rate each way for transportation on round trip tickets in Pullman cars.

The splendid L. & N. dining car service has been made more attractive by material reductions in cost.

3¢ A MILE for transportation one way in parlors or sleeping cars.

When Pullman cars are used, Pullman space will be extra, without surcharge.

These rates are cheaper than you can drive your car or travel in any other way affording the same comfort and safety.

Ask any passenger representative for particulars.

Consult Miss Gladys Newton, special representative of Dorothy Perkins, in our Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

L & N

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store... Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

No Ills

...are so hard to cure as lack of faith. Believing this, Vandervoort's, perhaps, is ultra-conservative in its advertising. A \$1.00 value is a \$1.00 value—no more, no less, and the ad must state it as such. On this policy has Vandervoort's built faith; no change in policy is necessary to conform to the proposed code of National Industrial Recovery Act.

Clearance! 500 Pieces of Smart

Jewelry

Buy for yourself... and to save for prizes and gifts, too. (Christmas will come eventually even if it's hard to believe, this weather!) Real stones, marcasite, simulated pearls, rhinestones, metals, and pastel compositions!

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Values.....\$1.00
\$2.95 Values, Clearing at.....\$1.49
\$3.95 Values, Clearing at.....\$1.98
\$4.95 and \$5.95 Values.....\$2.49
\$6.95 and \$7.95 Values.....\$3.49

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

Clearance of Infants wear

Dresses, Play Suits and Sweaters

1/2 PRICE

50 WOOL SWEATERS—in light shades; short sleeves; 4 to 6; regularly \$9.00.....now 49c
100 FINE WOOL SWEATERS—slip-over style. Sizes 2 to 6. Regularly \$1.98.....now 99c
100 IMPORTED SWEATERS—Of silk and wool in light shades; 2 to 6. Regularly \$2.98.....now \$1.49
200 GIRL DRESSES—Gingham and other cottons; 2 to 6. Regularly \$1.00.....now 49c
150 SCHOOL FROCKS—Of printed and solid-color broadcloth; 2 to 6. Regularly \$1.98.....now 99c
50 LITTLE GIRL FROCKS—Of plain cottons and prints; 2 to 6. Regularly \$2.98.....now \$1.49
50 PLAYSUITS—Of gingham or seersucker; sizes 2 to 6. Regularly \$1.00.....now 75c
50 PLAYSUITS—Including sun-back styles; sizes 2 to 6. Regularly \$1.00.....now 50c

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Summer Clearance of Cottons

Many Designs Exclusive With Us

25c yd. Printed Voiles, sheer and cool.....Yd. 15c
25c yd. Plain Colored Batiste.....Yd. 15c
35c Imported Dimity, plain colors.....Yd. 22c
25c to 35c yd. Printed Dimities.....Yd. 22c
25c to 35c Handkerchief Lawns and Voiles.....Yd. 22c
35c Printed Chiffon Voiles, best quality.....Yd. 27c
50c yd. Cotton Suitings, many styles.....Yd. 33c
98c yd. Embroidered Batistes.....Yd. 38c
79c to 89c Cotton Suitings, suitable for Fall, Yd. 48c
79c yd. Dotted Swiss, white with colored dots, Yd. 48c
\$1.50 to \$1.79 Embroidered Organdies, Voiles and Batistes.....Yd. 89c

REMNANTS 1/2 OFF
of all kinds of Cotton Dress materials.....Present Reduced Prices!

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor

Special Summer Offer to You From DOROTHY PERKINS.

A regular 75c jar of CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM will be given you with each \$1 purchase of Dorothy Perkins beauty preparations! Just think! \$1.75 Dorothy \$1 Perkins values for.....

Consult Miss Gladys Newton, special representative of Dorothy Perkins, in our Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

Going Away? Here's What You Need in

Dark Shoes

Our Smartest \$8.45 A'orias!
All \$10 & \$12.50 Van Moors!

\$6.45

Over 700 pairs! And even if you aren't traveling, fashion-right styles and leathers like these warrant buying in advance for Fall wear. (You've heard about the imminent, almost certain rise in prices!)

Suede Kid Calf
In Black and Brown

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

Another Shipment of Regular \$1.45 Al-Lon

Mattress Covers

\$1.09 Each



Phone Your Order to Chestnut 7500

BATHING CAPS, fit tight styles in white with gay stripes, each.....15c
BATHING SHOES, assorted sizes. All white and white with colored trimming; pair.....39c

Notions Shop—First Floor

For Bridge Prizes and Gifts!

NOVELTIES

\$1 Values.. 50c
50c Values.. 25c

Imported Chinese Brass with teak wood stands! About 300 amusing and handsome pieces. Flower pots, ash trays, etc.

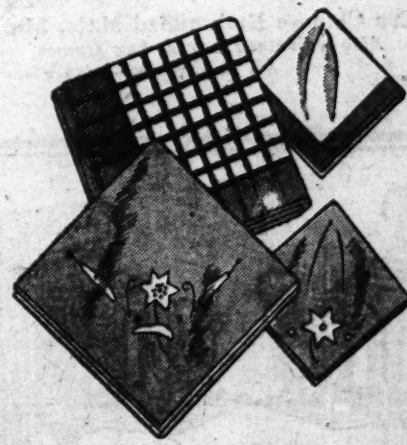


Make Your Summer Parties Gay With Colorful New

Linen Lunch Sets

Regularly \$2 Set

\$1.50 Set



Hostesses and Hope Chest minded girls attention! Complete your linen wants now—advance higher prices are being wired every day! These sets in green, orchid, peach or gold will make cheerful settings for your parties! Applique designs and hand rolled hems. Set includes 1 cloth, 36x36, and 4 napkins.

Irish Linen Breakfast Cloths
Colorful Linen Breakfast Sets

98c Ea. \$1

\$1.69 DWIGHT ANCHOR SHEETS, Size 81x108, extra low in price.....\$1.25

\$1.49 PAGE SHEETS, 81x108, all perfect and fresh... \$1.05

Exceptional quality linen, colored borders. Size 52x52. 1 cloth, size 45x45 and 4 napkins! Blue, green or gold.

Linen Shop—Second Floor

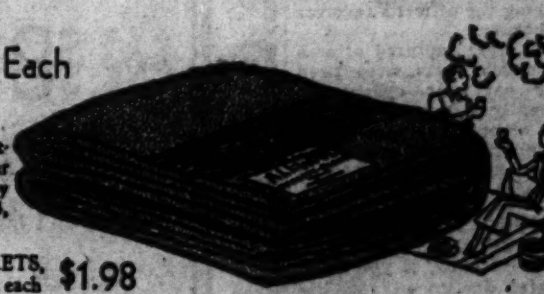
Wool Blankets

Regularly \$2.50 Each
\$3

All camping and outing trips made comfortable with these! Last call to save on your blankets! Wool is rising daily. Solid gray or khaki with contrasting border. Size 62x84, 3 1/4 and 4 pounds.

REGULAR \$2.50 100% WOOL BLANKETS. 60x90 and 62x82, all thoroughly shrunken... each \$1.98

Blanket Shop—Second Floor



WOMAN DRIVER KILLED AT ALTON BY MOTOR TRAIN

Mrs. Wilma Crawford Rexford Apparently Failed to Hear Bell and Did Not Slow Down.

Mrs. Wilma Crawford Rexford, 24 years old, Alton, was killed late yesterday when an automobile she was driving was hit by a Chicago & Alton motor coach train at the Alby street crossing in Alton.

The accident occurred at 4:05 o'clock, as Mrs. Rexford was driving from her home, 632 East Fifth street, to the home of her father at 1500 Belle street. She died at St. Joseph's Hospital four hours later of skull injuries and a crushed right arm.

A witness said Mrs. Rexford did not slow down as she approached the crossing and apparently did not hear the warning bell or see the train approaching at a moderate speed. The automobile was carried about 350 feet and demolished under the front platform of the motor coach. Mrs. Rexford was thrown clear of the wreckage about 300 feet from the crossing.

A sister attracted to the scene from the Crawford home a block away recognized Mrs. Rexford's slippers on the right-of-way and identified the young woman at the hospital.

Mrs. Rexford is survived by her husband, Leo, an employee of the Laclede Steel Co. at Alton.

Motorcyclist Killed in Head-On Crash With Auto.

William A. Coleman Jr., 21 years old, 5600 Holladay avenue, West Walnut Manor, was killed early today when his motorcycle collided head-on with an automobile at Helen and West Florissant avenues. He was thrown from his machine and his skull fractured.

The driver of the automobile said he was Joseph Hermyer, 5921 Emma avenue. Witnesses said Coleman apparently lost control of his motorcycle.

Coleman was employed as a freight checker at the Universal Car Loading Co., Second and Biddle streets. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and three sisters. The funeral will be held Thursday at Jonesboro, Ill., former home of the Coleman family.

**WILLIAM F. PETERS, RETIRED
DRY GOODS MERCHANT, DIES**

Succumbs at St. Luke's Hospital of Heart Disease—71 Years Old.

William F. Peters, former vice-president of the Peters Dry Goods & Clothing Co., and a son of one of the founders of the old Peters Shoe Co., died of heart disease yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 71 years old and had been ill about a week.

Mr. Peters had been retired since 1928, when the dry goods firm, at 2800 North Fourteenth street, ceased operation. It was founded in 1865 by Mr. Peters' father, the late Francis H. Peters, and the latter's brother, Frederick. Mr. Peters was one of five sons and two daughters who were presented with \$80,000 each in International Shoe Co. stock by Francis H. Peters on his seventy-eighth birthday, Jan. 19, 1918. The Peters Shoe Co. was merged with the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. in 1911 to become the International.

Born in Bay, Mo., Mr. Peters was married 43 years ago to Miss Katherine Onk. Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wrieden, Holland, Mich.; Mrs. Emil Harms and Mrs. John MacCarthy; three grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the residence, 7380 Westmoreland drive, University City, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

**EX-CONVICT GETS 10 YEARS
ON HABITUAL CRIMINAL CHARGE**

Arrested by Police After He Had Disarmed Probationary Patrolman.

Minimum punishment of 10 years in the penitentiary was given Maurice Moloney, 28-year-old ex-convict charged under the Henry law with being an habitual criminal, by a jury in Circuit Judge Fearcy's court last night. Under instructions of the court a life sentence might have been given.

Moloney, who gave his address as 2843 North Grand boulevard, was arrested by police of the Dayton district a year ago, after he had disarmed Probationary Patrolman Ashel Robb near the intersection of Sullivan and Jefferson avenues.

The officer accosted Moloney and Arthur Berne, who were seated in an automobile, and who the policeman thought were acting suspiciously. He opened the door of their car as Moloney gave an order to "stick 'em up," at the same time grabbing the officer's revolver from his holster.

Both men were captured after a chase in which shots were fired and their car was overturned. Berne recently was convicted, receiving an eight-year term for robbery. Moloney, in 1926, received a five-year penitentiary term for a similar offense.

Justice Walter I. McCoy Dies. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 15.—Walter Irving McCoy, 74 years old, retired Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and a former New Jersey Congressman, died last night at the home of his daughter, Miss Catherine B. McCoy, here.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Wednesday, Baby Day

... Brings Many a Treat for Thrifty Mothers!

A Special Purchase of 900 Swim Suits

You'll Recognize This
Popular Nationally
Advertised Style!



\$3 Kind \$1.55
Beginning
Wednesday

Class will tell! These Suits plainly show they're the product of a style leader in the swim suit world! And when you examine them you'll see that \$3 doesn't adequately express their worth from a quality standpoint! *Make this saving!*

Bra-top; trunks
with tucks or
simulated pleats.
Stunning two-tone
combinations.

Women's
Misses'
Sizes
Fifth Floor

Soft, knitted "dies" that are comfortable and absorbent! They're double fold ... and fasten on with adjustable tape ties.

\$3.50 Vanta \$1.98
Diapers, Doz. . .

Vanta 50c Vests of Lisle

Medium-weight Shirts, in double-breasted style. Long or short sleeves. Infancy to 2 years. **29c**

79c Handmade Dresses, 59c
Philippine, beautifully embroidered and hand scalloped. Infancy to 2 years.

"Sanitary" Carriage Canopy, 98c
Made of mosquito net, with zipper opening to make it convenient to feed baby.

20c Size Package Diapers, 10c
Five of these sanitary Throw-Away Diapers in a package. Highly absorbent.

Fifth Floor

Sale! Discontinued Pattern

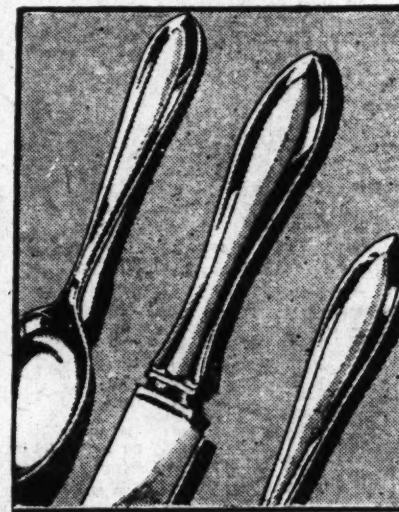
Community Plate

It's 50-Year Ware . . . Patrician Design!

Limited
Quantity!
Save **1/2**
... and More on
Regular Prices

Hurry! Hurry! . . . while these savings are still possible. Silver prices are up, so we doubt if such an opportunity will again be possible!

All Subject to Prior Sale



Beautiful Service Plates

\$9.50 Cake Baskets . . . \$4.75
\$9.50 Serving Trays . . . \$4.75
\$20 Double Vegetable Dish . . . \$10
\$7.50 Bread Tray . . . \$3.75
Regular Price Set of 6
\$2.75 Teaspoons . . . \$1.33
\$6.50 Tablespoons . . . \$3.25
\$6.50 Dessert Spoons . . . \$3.25
\$6.50 Soup Spoons . . . \$3.25
\$5.50 Dinner Forks . . . \$2.75
\$5.50 Salad Forks . . . \$2.75
\$5 Iced Tea Spoons . . . \$2.50

\$15.00 Gravy Boats . . . \$7.50
\$10.00 Sugars and Creamers . . . \$5.00
\$10 Low Candlesticks . . . \$5
Regular Price Set of 6
\$11 Dinner Knives* . . . \$5.50
\$11 Dessert Knives* . . . \$5.50
***H. H. De Luxe Stainless**
\$2 Cold Meat Fork, each . . . 75c
H. H. Plated Dessert
Knife, each . . . 25c
75c Sugar Shell, each . . . 25c

Other Pieces at Proportionate Savings!

Main Floor

Yes! \$62.50 Seamless Worsted Velvet Rugs

Slightly Imperfect Noted Make!

Starting Wednesday at

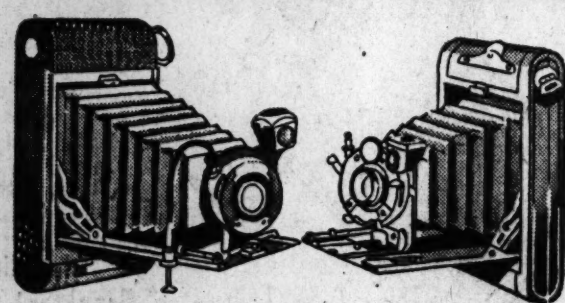
9x12
Size **\$39**

Keep in mind that they're made from worsted yarns. You seldom get them at such a very low price as this! They wear for years, look luxurious and come in stunning designs and colors. Be sure to see them!

Just \$5
Cash

Plus Small
Carrying
Charge Will
Deliver
One;
Balance
Monthly

Ninth Floor



Almost Unbelievable Values!

100 Only! EASTMAN Folding Cameras

Discontinued Models . . . Starting Wednesday

Vest Pocket Type **\$30 List Price**
\$8 F-6.3 Lens

Stunning! Takes
Pictures 1 1/2 x 2 1/2
Inches. Colors!

Don't Miss This . . . Be Early for Yours!
Kodaks—Main Floor

Hawkeye No. 2 **\$15 List Price**
\$7.25

Takes Pictures
2 1/4 x 3 1/4. Various
Colors; F-6.3 Lens

Further Reductions

Women's Frocks

2 Special Groups!
Major Savings!

\$10.75 & \$12.75 Values . . . \$5.90

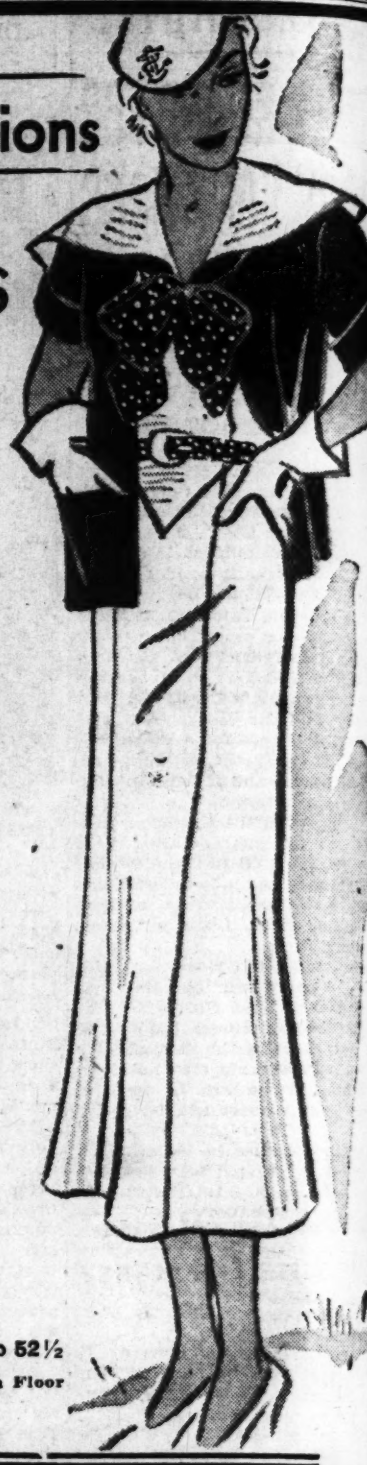
Sheers and crepes, pastels, white and print silks in dressy and street types! Styles that will take you smartly anywhere!

\$16.75 to \$25.00 Values . . . \$8.90

Prints and pastels in casual daytime styles! Dressy frocks for late afternoon and semi-formals! Recent fashions you'll applaud.

Sizes 34 to 46, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2, 48 1/2 to 52 1/2

Fourth Floor



Six Copper Steins and Tray

A New Way to Do Your Beer Serving!

How Little
It Costs! **\$1.98**

Mellow, gleaming copper outside . . . retined lining. Decorated round serving tray with porcelain center that's easy to keep clean! Seventh Floor



Gay Prints From India

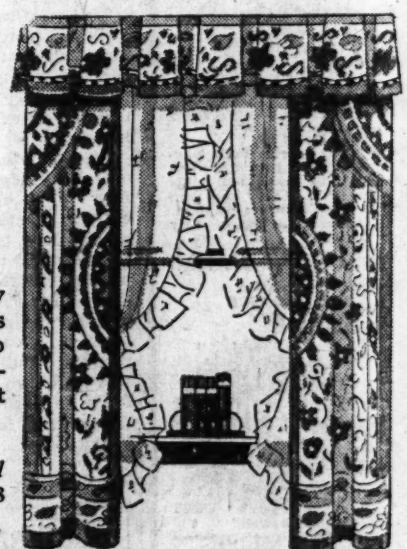
Liked by Most Everyone
Who Sees Them!

\$1.19 EACH

What cheery things they do for your room . . . as spreads, wall hangings, slip covers and drapes! Approximately 2x3 yards. Brilliant hand-blocked designs!

Others approximately 2x3 and 2 1/2 x 3 yards . . . \$1.39 to \$5.98

Sixth Floor



White Round Rotaries

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES Every
Woman Knows! Factory Samples

Formerly \$95

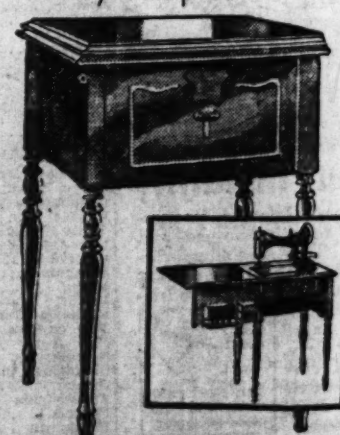
\$59.50 COMPLETE

Allowance for Old
Machine . . . \$5 Cash—
Balance \$5 Monthly

Make your sewing easier with this White! Knee control, sewing light, attachments.

New Domestic-Made Portable Machines . . . \$29.50
Machines Adjusted in Your Home, parts extra . . . \$1.00

Third Floor



PART THREE

DANUBIAN NATIONS AGREE TO LIMIT EXPORTS OF WHEAT

Accord Reached at London Conference With Delegates of Four Largest Producers of Bread Cereal.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
DELAYS APPROVAL

Proposals Said to Conform to Provision for Curtailment Which Australia Desired.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 18.—Henry Morgenthau, United States wheat negotiator, announced today that the big four wheat producing nations had reached an agreement with the Danubian countries for restriction of exports from the Danube to 54,000,000 bushels this year and 50,000,000 next year.

From other sources it was learned that Thomas A. Le Breton, Argentina's representative, and Stanley M. Bruce, Australia's delegate, had been present at the negotiations only by proxy. It was said, however, that they were likely to agree to the plan published by Morgenthau.

The Czechoslovakian representative asked for 24 hours to communicate with his Government before saying acceptance was final, but it was indicated that a favorable response was expected.

The accord is said to meet the provision set up by Australian delegates to participation in an acreage restriction plan, which United States representatives consider necessary to use up the large wheat surplus in order to raise prices.

Negotiations for an agreement regarding reduction of the world wheat acreage and exports have been in progress during the world economic conference here by spokesmen of the United States, Australia, Argentina and Canada.

The "big four" representatives went directly from a meeting this morning with delegates from four Danubian countries—Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—to a session with Russian spokesmen.

In the second conference they said they would try to bind Russia to a definite export quota for the next two years. Another conference with representatives of France and other European importing countries is scheduled for this evening, at which an effort will be made to induce those nations to eliminate some of their restrictions, such as import quotas, which handicap a free world market for wheat.

BOLIVIA REFUSES TO RESTRICT ARMY TO DEFENSIVE ROLE

Notifies League Compliance With Request in Gran Chaco Would Endanger Its Forces.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, July 18.—Bolivia delivered a communication to the League of Nations today refusing the league's request to have troops adopt a defensive attitude in the Gran Chaco area where Bolivia and Paraguay are at war.

The note declares such a course would be tantamount to a cessation of hostilities which, it said, would give the advantage to Paraguay and endanger the Bolivian armies.

"While a pacific solution of the conflict has not been reached," the communication said, "the Government and the General Staff alone are qualified to decide what attitude can be adopted in connection with the state of war declared by Paraguay."

TROTSKY GOES TO ITALY FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT

Exile and Wife Later Will Spend Several Months in Corsica—Got Mussolini's Permission.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 15.—Leon Trotsky and his wife left for Italy late last night aboard the Italian ship Bulgaria. They carried Turkish passports.

After medical treatment in Italy, the Russian revolutionary exile will spend several months with his wife in Corsica. The Mussolini Government granted him permission to visit Italy last winter when he passed through during his trip to Copenhagen.

Complete secrecy attended the departure of the Trotskys from Istanbul.

King Host to Empire Delegates.
LONDON, July 15.—Empire delegates to the world economic conference were entertained by the King at luncheon today. Thirty-three guests sat at the gold and white dining room in Buckingham Palace. Those in attendance included the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Earl and Countess of Athlone, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Dominion Secretary J. H. Thomas.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1933.

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provision set up by Australian dele-
gates to participation in an agree-
ment restriction plan, which United
States representatives considered
easy to use up the large wheat
surplus in order to raise prices.

Negotiations for an agreement re-
garding reduction of the world
wheat acreage and exports have
been in progress during the world
economic conference here by
spokesmen of the United States,
Australia, Argentina and Canada.

The "big four" representatives
went directly from a meeting this
morning with delegates from four
Danubian countries—Hungary, Ru-
mania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria
—to a session with Russian spokes-
men.

In the second conference they
said they would try to bind Russia
to a definite export quota for the
next two years. Another confer-
ence with representatives of France
and other European importing
countries is scheduled for this eve-
ning, at which an effort will be
made to induce those nations to
eliminate some of their restrictions,
such as import quotas, which handi-
cap a free world market for wheat.

BOLIVIA REFUSES TO RESTRICT ARMY TO DEFENSIVE ROLE

Notifies League Compliance With
Request in Gran Chaco Would
Endanger Its Forces.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, July 18.—Bolivia de-
clined a communication to the
League of Nations today refusing
the league's request to have troops
adopt a defensive attitude in the
Gran Chaco area where Bolivia
and Paraguay are at war.

The note declares such a course
would be tantamount to a ces-
sation of hostilities, which, it said,
would give the advantage to Pa-
raguay and endanger the Bolivian
armies.

"While a pacific solution of the
conflict has not been reached," the
communication said, "the Govern-
ment and the General Staff alone
are qualified to decide what atti-
tude can be adopted in connection
with the state of war declared by
Paraguay."

TROTSKY GOES TO ITALY FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT

Exile and Wife Later Will Spend
Several Months in Corsica—Got
Mussolini's Permission.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 18.—
Leon Trotsky and his wife left for
Italy last night aboard the Italian
ship Bulgaria. They carried Tur-
kish passports.

After medical treatment in Italy,
the Russian revolutionary exile
will spend several months with his
wife in Corsica. The Mussolini
Government granted him permis-
sion to visit Italy last winter when
he passed through during his trip
to Copenhagen.

Complete secrecy attended the
departure of the Trotskys from Is-
tanbul.

King Host to Empire Delegates.
LONDON, July 18.—Empire dele-
gates to the world economic con-
ference were entertained by the
King at luncheon today. Fifty-
three guests sat down in the gold
and white dining room in Bucking-
ham Palace. Those in attendance
included the Prince of Wales, the
Duke and Duchess of York, Prince
Arthur of Connaught, the Earl and
Countess of Athlone, Prime Min-
ister Ramsay MacDonald and Do-
minion Secretary J. H. Thomas.

How Wide Breach Was Developed Between Secretary Hull and Prof. Moley at London Parley

Former's Hands Tied From Beginning and
Authority Brought Into Question by Lat-
ter Until He, Too, Went Into Eclipse.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 18.—The World
Economic Conference, which be-
gan here five weeks ago, is coast-
ing to an inglorious and unlament-
ed end. At the final plenary ses-
sion, July 27, plous and highly gen-
eralized resolutions will be adopt-
ed, and the conference will then
adjourn, possibly to reassemble in
some form at a more propitious
season.

That it will close with a shower
of bouquets rather than brickbats
is due in large measure to efforts
of Cordell Hull, head of the Ameri-
can delegation, who has survived
humiliation and emerges from the
conference with increased political
status.

Echoes are still heard in confer-
ence circles of the dramatic ap-
peal by which Hull prevented dis-
ruption of the meeting after Roose-
velt's July 3 statement declin-
ing to enter any currency stabili-
zation agreement. Both in matter
and manner this statement was a
veritable bombshell, and it looked
as if the conference would be blown
to bits.

Ramsay MacDonald immedi-
ately called a session of the Steering
Committee to deal with the crisis.
France and other nations of the
so-called gold bloc appeared de-
termined to pass a resolution
winding up the conference and
putting the blame for failure on
the United States.

Hull in a New Role.
In these circumstances Hull, who
had played a passive and sprang
into action. Going into the Steer-
ing Committee, he made an elo-
quent plea that the conference not
be permitted to end on a note of
disappointment. Nor were the Ameri-
can delegates aware that the shy
and reserved Hull could throw off
such fire. Statesmen of the world,
he said, should be capable of sur-
mounting minor obstacles. Picking
up a copy of the magazine he dis-
tributed, he said, "I have been mathe-
matically run through many items
and declared the conference had
not scratched the surface of the
world's problems. The conference
must go on!"

Hull's impassioned speech, which
was supported by Neville Chamber-
lain, one of the strong men of the
conference, put the gold bloc on the
defensive and brought about a cool-
ing off period in the Steering Com-
mittee. The net result was a deci-
sion to continue the conference and
salvage as much good will as possi-
ble.

In an Anomalous Position.
Hull's achievement was the more
remarkable in view of the anom-
alous position in which he was
placed from the beginning. Always
his main preoccupation had been
with the tariff, and he had hoped
that the conference might effect
useful lowering of trade barriers
throughout the world. Even before
the conference began, however, his
position was weakened by public
statements of Prof. Raymond
Moley, assistant Secretary of State,
indicating a decided trend of the
administration toward economic
nationalism.

SIR FRANCOIS LIMIEUX,
QUEBEC JURIST, DIES AT 82
Defended Louis Riel in Famous
Treason Trial in 1885.

By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, Que., July 18.—Sir
Francois Limieux, 82 years old,
veteran of many trials and Chief
Justice of Superior Court of the
Province of Quebec, died today.

For more than half a century
Sir Francois was a dominant fig-
ure in the courts and on political
platforms. He was one of the fore-
most criminal lawyers in Canada.
In 1885 Sir Francois was one of
the defense counsel at the trial of
Louis Riel for high treason at Re-
gina. His efforts on behalf of Riel
were not sufficient to obtain his ac-
quittal, however, and the fiery rebel
was hanged.

After that trial Limieux launched
into politics as one of the leaders
of the Quebec Nationalist move-
ment. He sat in the Legislature for
a time.

He was born near Levis, across
the river from the provincial cap-
ital, and was the son of a farmer.
He was educated at Laval Univer-
sity here.

PLAGUE OF RATS IN CHINA Destroying Crops and Infesting Water Supply in Anhwei.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, July 18.—Hordes of
rats are overrunning the southern
part of the Anhwei Province in
East Central China. Chinese re-
ports from Wuhu and other cities
in the province said today.

The rats are infesting the water
supply and are destroying crops. A
famine is predicted as a conse-
quence. Farmers are said to have
appealed to the Nationalist Govern-
ment for help.

ROOSEVELT URGES NATION TO SEEK REWARDS IN WORK

In Radio Speech He Tells
Conservation Corps They
Are Vanguard of New
American Spirit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt last night called the
civilian conservation corps the
"vanguard of the new spirit of the
American future."

"It is time for each and every one
of us," he said, in a radio address,
"to cast away self-destroying, na-
tion-destroying efforts to get some-
thing for nothing and to appreciate
that satisfying rewards and safe re-
wards come only through honest
work. That must be the new spirit
of the American future."

The address of the President fol-
lows:
"In speaking to you men of the
civilian conservation corps, I think
of you as a visible token of encour-
agement to the whole country. You
—nearly 300,000 strong—are evi-
dence that the nation is still strong
enough and broad enough to look
after its citizens."

"Too much in recent years, large
numbers of our population have
sought out success as an opportu-
nity to gain money with the least
possible work."

"Through you, the nation will
guarantee a fine group of strong
young men, clean living, trained to
self-discipline and, above all, willing
and proud to work for the joy of
working."

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numbers of our population have
sought out success as an opportu-
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"That must be the new spirit of
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"You are the vanguard of that
new spirit."

ALEXANDER VAN RENSSLAER LAST OF HIS FAMILY, DIES

Fort Washington (Pa.) Philan-
thropist Descendant of Early
Dutch Settlers Was 82.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Alex-
ander Van Rensselaer, sportsman
and philanthropist, died in a Phil-
adelphia hospital early today after
a long illness. He was 82. His home
was in Fort Washington, Pa.

He was a life trustee of Princeton
University, president of the board
of Drexel Institute and hono-
rary president of the Philadelphia
Orchestra Association after 32 years
as its active head.

He was born in Burlington, N. Y.
In 1898 he married the former
Sarah Drexel, daughter of Anthony
J. Drexel, founder of the banking
house which bears his name, and
the widow of John R. Fell, whose
fortune was estimated to be be-
tween \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer died in 1929
and one of her children, John R.
Fell Jr., died last winter of a knife
wound in Java. He was on a hon-
ey-moon cruise around the world
with his bride, the former Martha
Ederton. Dutch officials pro-
nounced his death accidental.

Mr. Van Rensselaer was the last
survivor of his immediate family.
He was a descendant of Killian
Van Rensselaer, who came from
the Netherlands in the seventeenth
century and obtained from the In-
dians a large tract of land in what
is now New York State.

PHILIPPINE WOMAN SUFFRAGE Governor-General Murphy Urges It on Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The
"full right of suffrage" was pro-
posed yesterday for women of the
Philippines by Governor-General
Murphy in his address at the open-
ing of the Insular Legislature.

In the speech, made public at
the War Department, Murphy said:
"It would be an act of wisdom and
fairness to bring the rich contribu-
tion of their clear vision and fine
moral judgment to bear on these
problems, by extending to them at
this time the full right of suf-
frage."

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According to the newspaper's ver-
sion, the article also said that Mal-
lorca houses, boarding houses and
hotels were looking in comfort.

NAZIS' MEMORIAL TO ASSASSINS OF JEWISH STATESMAN

Tablet Unveiled to Two Who
Killed Foreign Minister
Rathenau.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, July 18.—Prussian se-
cret police yesterday searched the
homes in Kassel of friends of for-
mer Chancellor Scheidemann on sus-
picion they are in communication
with him abroad or are in posses-
sion of property belonging to him.
Five relatives of Scheidemann have
been arrested.

Several of the ex-Chancellor's
friends were arrested and his attor-
ney was imprisoned on charges that
"seditiously propaganda" material was
found on him.

A celebration took place when,
in the presence of Col. Ernst Roehm,
Chancellor Hitler's chief of staff
and commander of storm troops, a
bronze tablet was unveiled in honor
of the two young Germans who, in
1922, assassinated Foreign Minister
Rathenau.

The tablet was unveiled at Burg-
schenk on the Saale River by Capt.
Erhard, commander of the famous
Erhard Brigade. It reads:
"Here died on July 17, 1922, fight-
ing for Germany, our comrades, na-
tional Lieut. Erwin Kern and Lieut.
Hermann Fischer of the Erhard
Brigade." The two men, after shoot-
ing Rathenau, a Jew, fled across
Germany and took refuge in an old
Roman castle where they shot
themselves when police found them.
A memorial celebration was also
held at their grave.

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of you as a visible token of encour-
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BRITONS HOME FROM MOSCOW PRISON

Changed Messages Regarding the
Indian Congress Party's Peace
Moves. Gandhi Asked for an In-
terview with Lord Willingdon, who
denied the request unless the pas-
sive resistance campaign were un-
conditionally suspended. The whole
fabric of the Indian National Con-
gress, the leader asserted, was to be
changed, with the acting president
of the group slated to become di-
rector of all India. Provincial di-
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Gandhi previously maintained
that the party wanted to bring
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Gandhi and the Viceroy have ex-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely platitudinous news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Harry C. Kennedy's Side of the Lindell Zoning Dispute.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Lindell zoning bill, unfortunately vetoed by the Mayor after listening to what you term "civic-minded persons and organizations," bears little resemblance to the type of bill you picture. I do not wholly blame you for this, as the custom is to pounce upon any attempted change where the area is restricted to one or two lots, and especially on Lindell boulevard. From reading your rather fair editorial, it is evident that you were not present at the public meetings before the Board of Aldermen or at the three special meetings before the Mayor. At all of these meetings, it was shown and conceded that an injustice had been done, that these three homes are, as stated by the Civic Needs body, "sandwiched between business properties," and that an error was made two years ago in not including them with the area changed at that time.

The injustice is admitted by all—even the Mayor—and you also admit that "relief should be granted where the ordinance would work obvious injustice." You add, however, and rightly, that "most changes are made through political favoritism." There was never a petition brought before the Aldermen with less political pull. No committee, boss, official—not even a lawyer or real estate man—was consulted or solicited in the advancement of the claim of discrimination and the prayer for relief. The bill won its way on its own merits through all the committee public hearings and the many sessions of the Board of Aldermen to the telling vote of 27 to 1, and even had the expressed approval of the Mayor, as published in the press, on the same issue of merit.

There should have been no "difficulty in making a decision." Those sites you mention as "being in the same neighborhood and devoted to commercial purposes" are, in fact, immediately adjoining the property lines on the east and west, while directly across the street a drug store, chain grocery, hotel and saloon and summer garden embellishments, office building and parking lot extend some 268 feet west of the Whittier street corner. The seven-story hotel and the three-story fireproof building of the drug store, chain grocery, etc., though erected while the zoning law was inoperative, will never "revert to multiple dwelling status," as was represented to the Mayor, nor will the property to the east, which is by ordinance zoned commercial to Grand avenue.

The "civic bodies" evidently impressed the Mayor with this fallacy. It is their mission to stop "spot zoning" where it is harmful. It should be their aim to aid the home owner where a serious injustice has been done. It appears that at a private meeting, where we had no voice, they finally impressed the Mayor to change his opinion and convinced him of the fallacious idea that the business property surrounding our home on three sides will eventually revert to its original status. There are but two homes, conducted as such, on the entire block, and practically all other frontage is revenue-producing from commercial usage in some form—beer seems in the ascendancy.

While the harm is done, I do hope that you will see fit to publish this as an evidence that the "New Deal for Zoning" has been handled in such a way in this instance that it is entirely lacking in what we are so anxiously and so hopefully striving for—a square deal.

HARRY C. KENNEDY

"A Challenge to American Labor." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: PROGRESSIVE people applaud your editorial, "A Challenge to American Labor." You rightly aver that it should not be regarded as Gen. Johnson's job to function as organizer for labor. Why should it when the NIRA unequivocally asserts the workers' right to join unions of their own choice, and bars employer interference with legitimate unionizing activity? Truly, indeed, this is a challenge to American labor!

As you point out, much depends upon NIRA officials' construction of the law. For example, the Clayton Act of Oct. 15, 1914, was heralded by Samuel Gompers as "labor's Magna Carta." Today, the law amounts to little more than a group of ambiguous, impotent phrases.

Will operation of NIRA delete the company union, employ "benefit" schemes, the inhuman blacklist and the anti-unionism of labor organizers from anti-union communities? Until these evils are erased, the New Deal will gasp for breath.

The writer of this letter is a resident of St. Louis today because union fighters in his home town mastered the art of putting the blacklist screws upon a labor "agitator." During bitter strikes of workers for better conditions at home and on the job, I more than once found it advisable to travel well-lighted streets and routes home at night. But with other "agitators," using heroes of the struggle, fared worse, some paying with their lives the price of fidelity.

MARTIN A. DILLON

MR. LUER'S RETURN.

Apparently unharmed by his harrowing five days in the hands of kidnapers, August Luer of Alton was returned to his home early Sunday morning. Because of his age and the heart trouble from which he suffers, his life was despaired of, and we extend to Mr. Luer and his family our heartfelt congratulations on his safe return.

However, the tragic implications of this crime to society remain, and they can be resolved only by the relentless pursuit, apprehension and prosecution of the gang responsible for it. A wide search is in progress, participated in not only by city policemen, deputy sheriffs and State highway patrolmen, but by agents of the Federal Department of Justice.

If the search is successful, the case will probably go to Federal Court under the Cochran Act, making it a felony to demand ransom payments by mail. Such demands were made. While the Cochran Act does not provide for the death penalty, the processes of justice in Federal courts make it much more difficult for criminals to use the subterfuge, delay and technicalities that have so often permitted them to escape in state courts.

Numerous clues are in the hands of authorities: specimens of handwriting, scraps of conversation, Mr. Luer's description of his place of imprisonment, the fact that a drug store was visited to obtain the medicine needed by Mr. Luer. From this body of leads, it is possible that industrious and intelligent investigators can run down the guilty men.

Last week, aroused by the Luer, Factor and O'Connell kidnappings, the Federal Government announced a war on kidnapping. It is being conducted by Assistant Attorney-General Joseph H. Keenan, former cavalry officer, who has at his disposal all of the powerful resources of the Department of Justice. We urge him to use the Luer case as his first objective and, as a demonstration to kidnapers of the Federal Government's efficacy.

While several kidnapping cases in St. Louis were completely solved by local authorities and the kidnapers sent to prison, the nature of the crime is such usually as to baffle successful pursuit. In the most famous of all abductions—the Lindbergh case—the kidnapers remain unapprehended. It is evident that some new technique must be devised to combat this crime, or that the co-operation of families, often withheld by fear, must be obtained.

Nothing succeeds like success, and unless kidnapping is put down harshly and summarily, it is going to spread. In St. Louis, Chicago, New York and many other large American cities, the homes of men are under special guard and, throughout the country, criminals, emboldened by the large sums obtained in the Lindbergh, Factor and other cases, are harassing and threatening citizens, setting up a reign of terror. What a travesty it is that men are no longer safe in their homes, that aged women are brutally handled, that babies are murdered and flung on the roadside, that kidnaped persons are thrown into holes and fed on scraps! Are we living in a country unequal to the task of freeing us from the nocturnal bands guilty of such deeds?

POLITICAL PROGNOSTICATION.

In the current issue of the Nation, Arthur Garfield Hays, New York lawyer, noted for his devotion to liberal causes, arises to nominate ex-Congressman La Guardia for Mayor of New York. It is a fine idea.

Mr. La Guardia, however, is a Republican and, therefore, member of a species outside the pale of Tammany Hall, which has elected New York Mayors, with few exceptions, since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Mr. La Guardia, moreover, is unusually honest, able, courageous and liberal in his views and, however admirable those qualities may be, they do not fit well into the Tammany cosmos.

We, therefore, confidently but dolorously, look forward to the re-election of Mayor John P. O'Brien.

ELECTORAL ECCENTRICITIES.

The Milwaukee Journal notes that 16 states with more than 43 per cent of the country's population have approved prohibition repeal, but that 20 additional states still are required to complete ratification. This leads the editor to a little computation, in which he finds that 2 1/2 per cent of the electorate could block repeal. That is, if the 13 smallest states voted at large and bare majorities opposed ratification, this small proportion could defeat the amendment. This possibility, the Journal adds, "is, of course, purely mathematical and without much practical importance, for there are too many 'ifs' in the conditions." By similar figuring, it is shown that 21 per cent of the voters, if properly distributed, could put through a constitutional amendment over the opposition of 79 per cent. No such danger exists in the current repeal-referenda, of course, for the total vote of the 16 states has been wet by about 4 to 1.

Other electoral eccentricities also are possible under our system. Last fall, it was shown how one presidential candidate could carry the 12 largest states by a majority of 1000 votes in each and be elected, although his opponent won the remaining 36 states by a majority up to 13,500,000. This unequal value of a vote in different states and under different conditions is due to our majority system. Remedying the situation with respect to presidential elections is the goal of the Lea-Norris proposal for electoral college reform. Examples of this kind, showing what might happen under certain circumstances to defeat the popular mandate, are among the strongest arguments offered by advocates of proportional representation. Under this method, each candidate or issue is credited with the exact strength shown by the popular vote.

WHERE DEMOCRACY IS PURE.

In these days, when so many rulers are dictators and so much government is by edict, it is interesting to note that a few regions still live under popular rule. One of these is the Isle of Man, a British crown possession in the Irish Sea, that retains a measure of independence. No cloakroom group or party committee rules the Manxmen, for laws and tax levies have no legal effect unless proclaimed before an open-air assembly, which every citizen is expected to attend. This is the Court of Tynwald, held annually on a traditional hill, where the Government officials and legislators meet to transact public business where all can see and hear. It is a survival of the Viking conquest in the ninth century, and preserves the Scandinavian idea that "all laws binding a freeman must be enacted in the open air, before a full assembly of freemen." The court this year was held recently, as scheduled, on old Midsummer day, and passed off quietly, as usual, with no man on horseback galloping up to take charge of the proceedings.

In some of the Swiss cantons, democracy is even

more refined than that. These districts retain the *Landsgemeinde*, a popular assembly including every male citizen of voting age. This gathering votes on laws that have been previously proposed by initiative. It is a most serious part of Swiss government, for, in some cantons, fines are imposed for failure to attend unless a good excuse can be offered by the offender. In some New England towns, too, the town meeting survives, and plays a role similar to the everybody's parliament of the Swiss cantons.

These phenomena of political science may be a bit cumbersome, and may be suited only for small and compact populations, but the idea is a good one.

EMPLOYMENT VS. EFFICIENCY.

A serious issue raised by the policy of NIRA is that of the effect which the enforcement of industrial codes may have on internal plant efficiency. The textile code, for example, contains a provision limiting the operation of machinery to 80 hours per week. One manufacturer objected, in the hearings on the code, that this limitation will take business away from more efficient mills; transfer it to less efficient ones. Economy, he argued, requires the continuous operation of expensive equipment. Enforced idleness of machines will raise unit costs; increase consumer prices; reduce the whole industry to the level of its less efficient units. There is much strength in this plea. But it was rejected by the administration and the two 40-hour shift limit was written into the code.

Gen. Johnson's position was that full-time operation of the more efficient plants would drive the marginal firms out of business; supplant the worker with the machine; perpetuate unemployment. It would thus defeat the law's purpose, which is to increase employment and build up labor purchasing power. The choice presented was that between plant efficiency and jobs. Gen. Johnson chose jobs.

A freely competitive industrial system stimulates the progressive reduction of unit costs through the introduction of improved machines and methods. But, at the same time, it ruthlessly throws labor out of work. A centrally controlled system, on the other hand, may preserve employment. But it may do so by applying the brakes to technical efficiency. We have chosen, for the moment, to sacrifice efficiency to employment. It is a choice which is to be approved only in the light of the social emergency.

The solution of the dilemma is to be found in the distinction between the requirements of the immediate situation and those of ultimate social well-being. Immediately, we are faced with an economic emergency in which every effort must be bent to the enhancement of employment, the expansion of buying power, the restoration of markets. These are the prerequisites of recovery. They are properly held to be paramount. In the long run, however, we cannot hamper industrial efficiency merely to make work. If living standards are to rise, methods of production must be continuously improved; costs must be cut; man must progressively shift the burden of labor onto the machine. Our long-run policy, as Gen. Johnson has recognized, must be one of advancing efficiency as rapidly as the necessity of absorbing the displaced workers will admit.

TAKING IT ON THE ROAD.

With the World Economic Conference in the throes of indecision as to its future, some bright mind has suggested that it transfer its sessions to America, since this country holds the key to its activity.

The London row obviously is waning in popularity, so it would not be such a bad idea to take the production on the road. The all-star cast might well be kept intact, with its 3000 assorted Prime Ministers, Chancellors, financial experts, economists and secretaries, together with the press section, including that intrepid head-line hunter, James J. Walker. To land the spectacle properly on our shores and our front pages, it might be arranged to have Gen. Balbo fly the personnel over, in mass formation. Then the American tour: two weeks on Broadway, one each in other cities, tapering off to one-night stands on the kerosene circuit. Should the cast cease to draw, it might be reinforced with stars more familiar to the popular audience, such as Lunt and Fontaine, Gable and Harlow, Tom Mix's horse and Mickey Mouse. We predict a long and successful run for the show, since the American public has always appreciated good, loud oratory, stirring climaxes and deft acrobatics.

But almost instantly there was a profound reaction. British opinion became united in an implacable opposition to any extension of the Nazi influence beyond the present frontiers of Germany. The French alliances in Central Europe, which had gradually become weaker, were revived in the presence of the danger. Russian diplomacy became definitely more friendly to Poland and to the other new nations of Central Europe.

Finally, when the Nazis began to threaten the independence of Austria, the Italians saw that, by aligning themselves with Germany and by encouraging the Nazi ambitions, they were running the risk of creating a new Germany which, when it had absorbed Austria, would be the neighbor of Italy and would in all likelihood begin to press next for an outlet to the Adriatic through the Italian port of Trieste.

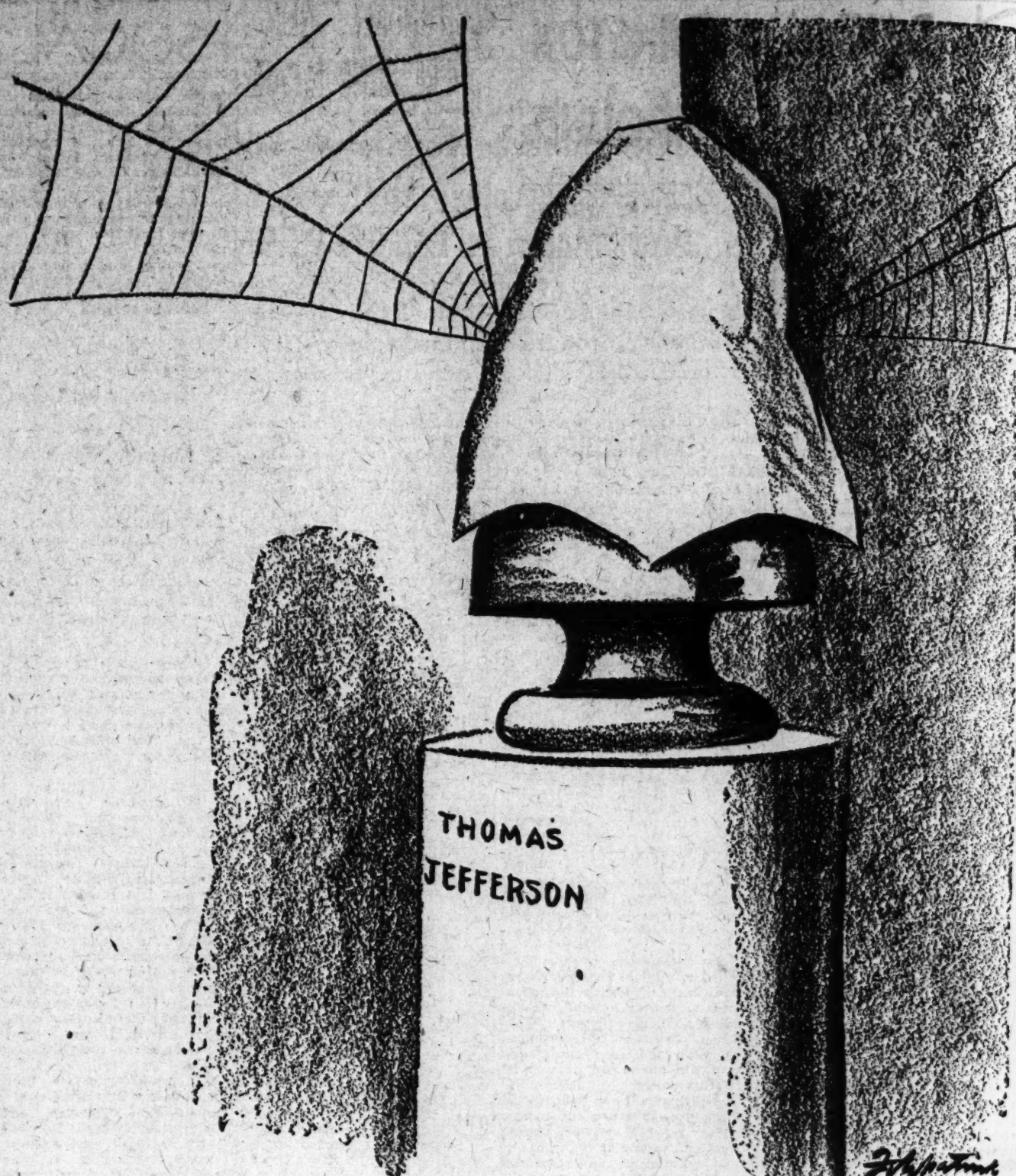
Confronted with the situation, Mussolini chose to practice a realist diplomacy. The four-power pact is the visible sign of his decision to pursue a policy of stability rather than a policy of adventure. The pact recognizes Germany as one of the four great Powers of Europe, and concedes to Germany that moral equality which she ought never to have been denied.

But at the same time, the pact completely rejects the idea that Europe can be divided into two groups of powers, and it re-commits Germany and all the others to the whole system of treaties set up to preserve the peace. Thus, under Mussolini's leadership, Hitler has created for Nazi Germany a network of treaties which the Nazi propagandists have been unable to deny.

Though delayed by bad weather, mechanical trouble and unhelpful stops, Post still has a lead of several hours over the globe-girdling record (eight days, 15 hours, 51 minutes) set with Harold Gatty in the same plane two years ago. With his magnificent start and the advantage of his experience in having been over the same ground before, his chance for lowering this flying time seems excellent.

The other air voyagers who set out at the same time with Post, Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley T. Glines, met tragedy where he found triumph. Their flight, unsanctioned by American authorities, had a patriotic motive, to bring prestige to their native land, Lithuania. Almost in sight of its borders after a successful Atlantic passage, they crashed, fuel tanks empty, and were killed. While this is written to his colleagues' fatal cruise, Post presses on, hoping no time and the elements, seeking to circle the globe in six days or less.

Peasycot Johnson and William Allen White are convinced repeal is inevitable, and now we are looking for Dr. McBride and Bishop Cannon to make it unanimous.



THE FORGOTTEN MAN?

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Four-Power Pact

THE four-power pact, which has just been signed in Rome, may be said to mark the end of the European political crisis of last spring. This crisis was produced by the rise to power in Germany of men who had for years openly declared that they would, if necessary, use force to bring about a revision of treaties. How seriously this threat was to be taken depended upon the attitude of Mussolini. For years back, Fascist Italy has favored revision. If Fascist Italy aligned itself with Nazi Germany, carrying with it Hungary, Bulgaria and perhaps Austria, Europe would have been divided into two hostile and irreconcilable camps. Here lay the danger.

But almost instantly there was a profound reaction. British opinion became united in an implacable opposition to any extension of the Nazi influence beyond the present frontiers of Germany. The French alliances in Central Europe, which had gradually become weaker, were revived in the presence of the danger. Russian diplomacy became definitely more friendly to Poland and to the other new nations of Central Europe.

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America Grows Housing-Conscious

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IT is more than half a century since George Peabody, American-born merchant, erected the model dwellings which sought to combat the slums of London. Not very long after that, the slums of American cities were put on the defensive, mainly through the vigorous campaigning of the late Jacob A. Riis. Since that time, many far-sighted men and women have carried on the crusade against housing conditions which protect and invite crime, vice and delinquency. The results achieved so far are encouraging, but not extensive. In this country, they have been dependent upon philanthropic interest. There has been little or no large-scale attack.

The slums of Cleveland and other large cities have spread. They have infected our familiar blighted areas, creating a rotten

core at the heart of the metropolis and every area extending their withering influence a little farther out.

Today the picture is changing. There is a new opportunity to translate plans into action, to begin an attack upon bad housing which will bring substantial results. Builders, architects and social workers at last have the feeling that they are getting somewhere. Federal funds are made available under the national recovery legislation which will permit large-scale operations. Building costs are lower than they have been for years. Real estate values have had the water squeezed out of them.

Now is the time to link Federal financing, unemployed labor and the excellent plans which have long been under discussion.

Col. Cooper on Russia

Col. Hugh L. Cooper in a Letter to the New York Times.

IN your issue of July 9 there appears an article by Edwin L. James, in which American recognition of the U. S. S. R. is discussed. Mr. James is usually very accurate, but has been so badly misinformed in one particular as to call for a reply from me.

The article referred to states that "Col. Cooper suggested to Secretary Stimson that the United States send an official High Commissioner to Moscow, to act as a sort of super-counsel in handling commercial relations." This statement is wholly erroneous. Every well-informed person who believed in the assumption of normal relations between the U. S. S. R. and the United States knew from the beginning of Mr. Hoover's administration to the end of it that Mr. Hoover was irrevocably opposed to recognition of Russia, and as I was not in the habit of hitting my head against a stone wall, I did not talk to Mr. Hoover or any member of his Cabinet on this subject.

Furthermore, I think the idea of expecting the U. S. S. R. to receive a High Commissioner is ridiculous. Every major country in the world has accorded full recognition to the Soviet Union. These countries are consequently in a favored position to capture the lion's share of the potentially enormous Russian market. For us to take a secondary place in competition for this trade by denying recognition is exceedingly poor judgment. After holding aloof from normal relations all these years, for us to adopt such a weak course seems to me to be absurd and senseless.

Early in April, I was invited by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to present my views on the recognition of the U. S. S. R. I recommended to both that the only practical course to pursue is outright recognition, to be followed by a well-considered trade agreement, fully protecting the interests of both countries. I filed this recommendation, with supporting reasons, in writing, with Secretary Hull on April 4.

The most casual observer of world affairs that a stable government of 160,000,000 people cannot be ignored much longer if we are to achieve world economic recovery and stability and to maintain world peace.

DISARM THE GUNNERS.

LAW officers of the Federal Government have decided not a day too soon to launch a relentless campaign for the extermination of the menace of armed violence and defiance of law. Conditions created by the unchecked operations of the gunmen have rightly been described by Attorney-General Cummings as "a challenge to American civilization which must be met, and he wisely decides that the first duty to be performed is the disarmament of the gunmen. This will call for the co-operation of the states, but he is confident that the combined police powers of the nation and the 48 states will prove competent to deal with the problem.

One of the first avenues of approach must be to ascertain where the gangsters and gunmen obtain the weapons and especially how they get possession of machine guns. These weapons have no legitimate use except in the hands of the military authorities and of the police, and if their possession in private hands were made by universal law prima facie evidence of crime and criminal intent, their employment in gang warfare and against the forces of public order would be less frequent. Legislation restricting the sale of firearms should be made the first line of attack in the campaign that is being planned.

"As Kaunas was the intended destination of the flyers, and as the Lithuanian Government has decided to give them a state burial, it would be eminently indelicate for us to raise technicalities," a spokesman said.

Capt. Hermann Goering, as Germany's Air Minister, cabled the Lithuanian Premier the sympathy of German aviators.

The DAILY WA
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and R

WASHINGTON, July 18. THE whisper is going around that the House Judiciary Subcommittee has uncovered in its secret delvings preparatory to its investigation of the so-called receivership racket. New York will be the first to be put under the congressional microscope, with Chicago to follow.

According to Emmanuel Celler, New York chairman of the probe, a big New York bank will be the first to be put on the griddle. Celler is saying that evidence has been uncovered showing that the bank, "appointed in 1929 to act in a temporary capacity as a receiver in order to terminate certain scandals," in fact, developed into a receivership monopoly. A condition has developed, he declares, where instead of Federal Judges appointing receivers and their assistants, the bank has assumed such functions.

From other quarters information is forthcoming to the effect that the committee has evidence to prove that in several large concerns were thrown into involuntary bankruptcy without justification and solely for the profit of the receivers.

Fair Exchange. SENATOR HARRY FLOOD, ex-Governor of Virginia, one of the largest apple growers in that State, was consulted on a reciprocal trade agreement for apples by President Roosevelt the other day.

F. D. R. was asking him whether Virginia apple growers would object if in arranging a trade agreement with Argentina, apples from that country were admitted during the Argentine winter, which comes in June, July and August.

Virginia apples are not ripe then, Roosevelt pointed out, and we would have an agreement with Argentina that when our new crop ripened, around Sept. 1, they would take away any of the apples still left on the market. He asked Byrd what he thought of the idea.

Senator Byrd said he thought it would be all right.

What he did not say was that Virginia exported apples to Argentina, that Argentina never had enough apples for herself and therefore probably could not export to the United States.

Naturally, he thought it would be all right.

Super Salesmanship. THE slowdown on the sudden flare of Bernard M. Baruch across the front pages into comparative oblivion is one of the most intriguing of the Roosevelt administration.

Briefly the reason Baruch did not become "assistant president" while Roosevelt was away was because the latter put his foot on it.

But behind this is a tale of intrigue. Baruch had been back to last summer's campaign. At that time, Gen. Hugh Johnson, Baruch's right bower, was helping write Roosevelt's speeches, co-operating intimately with Prof. Moley, who had himself an integral part of the Roosevelt family.

But Moley, head of the Brain Trust, was suspicious of Baruch.

LITHUANIA TO GIVE STATE BURIAL TO FLYERS FROM U. S.

Continued from Page One.

tery with the guard of honor overnight. The bodies were placed in coffins sent from Berlin and will be taken tomorrow by automobile to Stettin to await their flight to Kaunas.

While the Lithuanians' log had been badly damaged in the crash and was blotted by oil, it showed that the flyers left the American Continent at Ragged Harbor, New Foundland, and then flew straight for Ireland, proceeding south of Galway. Then the plane flew over London. Entries in the log ceased at the latter place, but the further intended course was indicated by a line drawn by way of Amsterdam to Kaunas.

Technical Law Violation. There is a technical but unintentional infraction of international law, concerning which the United States will do nothing in the surrender of the bodies of the flyers.

The German air police decided to surrender the bodies, the wrecked plane and the personal possessions of the men to officials of the Lithuanian Legation.

According to established procedure the American Consulate rather than the Lithuanian Diplomatic Mission should have been notified, as the men were American citizens.

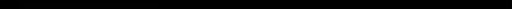
George S. Messersmith, the American Consul-General at Berlin, immediately telegraphed the State Department for instruction. He asked what disposition the relatives desired made of the bodies.

He has received no reply.

High American Embassy officials said today that it would be bad taste to insist on technicalities in view of the tragedy, and of the grief of the entire Lithuanian nation.

"As Kaunas was the intended destination of the flyers, and as the Lithuanian Government has decided to give them a state burial, it would be eminently indelicate for us to raise technicalities," a spokesman said.

Capt. Hermann Goering, as Germany's Air Minister, cabled the Lithuanian Premier the sympathy of German aviators.



ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE July 18—Wagner Electric, McCue...

SPORTS FINAL BLUE SEAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

BROWNS 4, WASHINGTON 3; CARDINALS 9, PHILLIES 2 (7 Innings)

THREE RUNS SCORED ON 2 ERRORS AND DOUBLE STEAL

Browns Box Score

WASHINGTON Box Score

Cardinals Box Score

Phillies Box Score

Down, but Not Out.

Australia's strong Davis Cup team is out of the running this year...

U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM READY FOR MATCH AGAINST BRITISH SQUAD

Aces of Rival Davis Cup Teams

At Latonia.

Baseball Scores

Ninth Straight Victory Gives Yankees Lead

58 Shutouts in National, 35 in American, So Far

At Arlington.

Other Results

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ADDITIONAL

COLLECTORS SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

1. Double Shedd's, Lanter, Jack Howe.
2. Marcella H. East Hyde, LeRoy.
3. Grimes, Flying Silk, Forget Not.
4. Broad Meadows, Journey's End.
5. Shimmy Swims, M. Prince Drake, Caboose.
6. Honey Locust, Slash, Flamingo.
7. FLYING GIG, Flying Glacis, New Kentucky.
8. Kentucky H. Second race.
9. Texas Knight, Kentucky H. Second race.
10. Mumie, Mumie, Mumie.
11. Chagrin, Chagrin.
12. Creole Bird, Creole Bird.
13. Snow Play, Snow Play.
14. Sun Stream, Sun Stream.
15. Boatman G, Boatman G.
16. Dieren, Dieren.
17. Kentucky H, Kentucky H.
18. Second race, Second race.
19. Texas Knight, Texas Knight.
20. Mumie, Mumie.
21. Mumie, Mumie.
22. Mumie, Mumie.
23. Mumie, Mumie.
24. Mumie, Mumie.
25. Mumie, Mumie.
26. Mumie, Mumie.
27. Mumie, Mumie.
28. Mumie, Mumie.
29. Mumie, Mumie.
30. Mumie, Mumie.

At Rockingham.

1—Indianole, Justa Teacher, Texas Tom-
my.
2—Royal Palm, Glenn Effort, Trispart.
3—Nunat, Ebony Princess, Wave.
4—CHERRY, L. H., Frederick, Sea Fox.
5—Black Mock, Fairy Wild, Done Fox.
6—Just Remember, Forest Pan, McDon-
ald H.
7—Tasewell, Knowiton, Parties.

At Beulah Park.

1—First Act, The French Rose, Old
Kicksapo.
2—Harry Hleeover, Mordrom, Josephine
Bird.

3—Louie Dia.
Twenty.
4—Lawrence
Dad Knight
Spud.
5—Lawrence
Brave and
6—Lawrence
olds and
7—Chokoleake
8—Lawrence
Fiddler.
9—Finnic
10—Hail
Fourth.
11—Hail
Fair Side.
12—Mama
Postscript.
Cloud D'Or

3—Run On, The Abbot, And Ray,
 4—Brilliant Girl, Dead End, Ruth
 5—Flying Gibson, Back Step, Boling
 Jewel.
 6—ORMONTE, Banquet, Flying Am-
 bassador.
 7—Wild Dreams, Washington Belle, Sam
 Cole.
At Arlington.
 1—CONTENSA, Long Hit, Dawn Child,
 2—Outboard, Leslie Dear, Morsau.
 3—Fidgler, Flunk, Chokelate.
 4—Eli Leck, Don Mac, Postscript.
 5—Isolan, Craggy, Noelwood.
 6—Painygrab, Sundot, Caircuaw.
 7—Eveline T, Rustling, Oo, Trandyarab.
 8—Painygrab, Prefet.
 9—Olds and u
 10—Monks P
 11—Grav
 12—Annimeat
 13—Coale
 14—Six rad
 15—The Suprem
 16—Rehoboth
 17—Sids Bun
 18—Fairbair
 19—Don Leon
 20—Seventh
 21—Olds and u
 22—Gaten
 23—Gaten
 24—Captain E
 25—Gaten
 26—Eighth

At Devonshire.

1-Nada, Harward, Lucy Swift.
2-Uppily, Mint Magi, Craigto.
3-Transport, Salt Lake, Chastewater.
4-Songster, Denny odhmy, Shorelitt.
5-Athol, Wrackell, Cayrdon.
6-Lindsay, Fesa, Bye the Sea.
7-PAN, Fantasmie, Our Pal.

At Empire City.

1-Chips, Lady Tobacco, Pin Luck.
2-Integrity, Fabulous Rose, Bill Louco.
3-High Glee, Brandon, Mexico.
4-IRENE BOB, Goodness, Mexican.
5-Barney Castle, Capeseth, Spanish Way.

At Washington Pennsic. Finalist.

Papyrus
Captain D
Kitt
Quibbler
Haramaid
The
*Apres
Weather

First re
blanche
Knave of
Pett Poin
Vagabond
Darenato
Sailor Mat
Vagabond

6—SEMI
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Flying
Gir. OLIVER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Elyk
Lock. BEST PARLAY—Flying Gir, General
A., Contessa to place.

BRYAN AND McDIARMID
GAIN DOUBLES TITLE
By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—Robert
"Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga and
John McDiarmid of Fort Worth,
Tex., yesterday won the doubles
championship of the Southern ten-

Ethel Vey
Second
Hadd
Huppy
Rubana Ch
Chikara
Blond Vay
Kieva
Peace Ten
Doubtful
Third
olds and
Vola Sun
Jean Gaff
Disapprec
Chicero
Charlie's
Grandma
Cecile
Agnes Ho

his tournament, defeating Bryan Grant, singles champion, and Malon Courts, both of Atlanta, in straight

gets, 6-3, 6-3, 11-9.

Associate Horse Wins.

By the Associated Press.

LEICESTER, England, July 18.—Marshall Field's Elcair, at 5 to 2, today won the Leicestershire Oaks, a mile-and-one-quarter run, valued at £800 sterling, from Aga Khan's Parsan and seven others.

The BEST

**vaco
trip**

Every Tuesday and Saturday, June 30

NEW YORK \$

NEW YORK
BOSTON • \$

30-Day Limit { **PORTLAND**
MONTREAL
WASHINGTON

Correspondingly low fares to Long Island and New York City and New York.

30-day limit—Going and returning v
60-day limit—Going in one direction v
and in the opposite direction v

NIAGARA F

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BIG FOUR

TOBER 10

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

RACING ENTRIES

WHO'S WHO?

Rothschild Wins Over Serrano in Tennis Tourney

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

EQUIPOISE WILL GIVE 10 POUNDS TO GALLANT SIR IN \$10,000 RACE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great galloper, will have to give away 10 pounds to Norman Church's Gallant Sir, if he goes to the post in the \$10,000 added Arlington Handicap Saturday.
The Eastern five-year-old today was assessed 135 pounds by Secretary Joseph McLannan. Gallant Sir, with his stablemate, Plucky Play, getting in a pound lighter. Dark Secret and Larranaga are down for 118 pounds. Inlander, the surprise winner of the Arlington classic last Saturday, gets in at 108 pounds, while Golden Way, which finished second in the three-year-old feature, will carry 106.
Gusto, victor in the 1932 classic, is down for 117, and Polydorus, which won a handicap set affair at one mile, will carry 111 pounds.

Chicago Derby May Be Revived at Hawthorne.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 18.—Because the Arlington classic failed to settle the tangled three-year-old championship situation, Hawthorne proposed yesterday to revive the old Chicago Derby for \$10,000 added on the first Saturday of its 30-day meeting which opens July 31, in an attempt to decide the championship situation.

Announcement that the race would be held, provided the owners of the leading three-year-olds are really anxious to determine the title, was made by Hawthorne's general manager, Joseph A. Murphy.
The Chicago Derby is one of the oldest stakes, Prince Fonso having won its first running at old Garfield Park in 1890.

business, especially those relating to public utility, will be the side lines in which baseball is now doing emergency efforts to stimulate public interest in some instances and experimental in others.

Some of them hope that permanent benefits will accrue from some of the features now being condemned, such as Sunday doubleheaders, Ladies' days and even night baseball. Also they are finding out more about what the public thinks of a free-hitting game as compared to an air-tight pitching contest.

When the wheels of industry resume their normal activity it is highly probable that most of the features introduced as interest stimulators will have won a permanent home at major league parks.

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COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

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1—Double Shout, Jack Hove.
2—Marechal, Fast Hawk, Legman.
3—Larranaga, Flying Wild, Fong.
4—Broad Meadows, Serrano's Best, Sherry.
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RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington.
First race, \$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Double Shout, Jack Hove.
2—Marechal, Fast Hawk, Legman.
3—Larranaga, Flying Wild, Fong.
4—Broad Meadows, Serrano's Best, Sherry.
5—Honey Locust, Slush, Flanagan.
6—Honey Locust, Slush, Flanagan.
7—Honey Locust, Slush, Flanagan.

At Rockingham.
First race, \$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Indiana, Justa Teacher, Texas Tom.
2—Royal Fast, Golden Effort, Tristram.
3—Nehat, Ebony Princess, Marve.
4—General A. Frederick, Sea Fox.
5—Black Hawk, Fairy Wild, Dore.
6—Last Remember, Forest Farm, McMen.
7—Tasewell, Knowlton, Paries.

At Beulah Park.
First race, \$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—First Act, The French Rose, Old.
2—Harry Hoover, Mordom, Josephine.
3—Run On, The Abbot, Noon Play.
4—Brilliant Girl, Red's Choice, Ruth.
5—Flying Gibson, Black Step, Boling.
6—ORMONTIME, Banquet, Flying Angel.
7—Wild Dreams, Washington Belle, Sam.

At Arlington.
First race, \$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—CONTASSA, Long Bit, Dawn Child.
2—Outboard, Louis Bear, Moron.
3—Eck Lock, Don Mandel, Postscript.
4—Idan, Copal, Nocturnal.
5—Fairplay, Sundel, Caterpillar.
6—Evelyn F. Battling On, Tyndalagh.
7—Lousie, Paymaster, Frier.

At Devonshire.
First race, \$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Nada, Hereward, Lucy Swift.
2—Lupin, Misty Magd, Craigco.
3—Transit, Saint Louis, Chatterbox.
4—Long Hill, Denny Johny, Shoreline.
5—Abel, Wrackell, Carillon.
6—Lindsay, Fess, By the Sea.
7—PAN, Phantasm, Our Pal.

At Empire City.
First race, \$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
1—Chips, Lady Tobacco, Pin Luck.
2—Integrity, Brandon Rose, Bill Loney.
3—Fiddler, Fiddle, Chatterbox.
4—IRENE'S BOY, Condescend, Mexico.
5—Barney, Castle, Capeland, Spanish.
6—San Mission, Fennell, Fennell.
7—MOST PROBABLY WINNER, Flying Girl, BEST PARLAY—Flying Girl, General A. Contessa to place.

BRYAN AND McDIARMID GAIN DOUBLES TITLE
By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattanooga and John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday won the doubles championship of the Southern tennis tournament, defeating Bryan Grant, singles champion, and Maion Courts, both of Atlanta, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 11-9.

American Horse Wins.
By the Associated Press.
LEICESTER, England, July 18.—Marshall Field's Elcarr, at 8 to 5, today won the Leicestershire Oaks, a mile-and-one-quarter run, valued at \$500 sterling, from Aga Khan's Parson and seven others.

THE
vacation
trips ever
Every Tuesday and Saturday, June 3 to September 30
NEW YORK \$57.10
BOSTON \$65.35
PORTLAND, ME. \$71.25
MONTREAL, QUE. \$55.75
WASHINGTON, D. C. \$48.35
30-Day Limit
30-Day Limit—Going and returning via same route.
60-Day Limit—Going in one direction via Buffalo and Niagara Falls and in the opposite direction via Washington, D. C.
NIAGARA FALLS
Season Limit \$41.25 16-Day Limit \$20.00
Among the many places of interest to visit in this great summer vacationland are the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Great Lakes, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Lakes George and Champlain, Atlantic Seashore, Maine Coast, Toronto, Muskoka Lakes, Lake Champlain, Big Four—New York Central Lines can help you in planning your itinerary, and will gladly arrange the necessary details incident to your trip.
CIRCLE 1 To New York or Boston \$72.32
TOURS as low as
Tune in on the Columbia Network broadcast 8:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 7:45 p. m., Central Standard Time, Mondays and Thursdays, June 29 to August 3. Consult local newspaper.
For information and literature apply
CITY TICKET OFFICE
229 N. Broadway, Phone Main 6000
L. P. CONCORAN, Asst. Gen. Pass Agent
50 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

425 ROUND TRIP
this summer's bargain fare to the Black Hills. Go any day—10-day return limit. And what a vacation! Natural beauty, unspoiled wilderness, practically unexplored. Enjoy the old-time peaks, hot springs, mountain streams, mosquito-free air. Safe and medicinal waters. Ask about Black Hills All-Expense Train Tours.
Apply to H. L. HAMMILL, Gen. Agt.
401 Southern Bank Bldg., 314 N. Broadway.
Phone Garfield 2121 and 2122

MOVE TO RECALL HOAN, MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

Petitions Circulated in Socialist Leader's Fight With Real Estate Board.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, July 18. — Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist leader, is facing a recall fight, after 17 years in office.

The "Recall Council," an organization new in Milwaukee politics, opened downtown offices yesterday and started circulation of recall petitions. The law requires a total of 41,016 signatures.

Hoan, who last year was re-elected by a 100,000 majority—the largest of his political career—said he was unconcerned. But in a public address he advised citizens to "stop pounding the anvil." He charged that special interests were besmirching city government for selfish purposes.

Opposition to Hoan was consolidated by the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, which for several years has striven to reduce city taxes. Officers of the board clashed with Hoan because of his determination to hold salaries of city employees at their old levels. Salaries finally were reduced, but savings were diverted into a city unemployment fund instead of being applied to a reduction in taxation.

BARBER SHOP IS BOMBED

A crude bomb, made from a tomato can containing six shotgun shells from which the lead had been removed, and equipped with a fuse, exploded at 12:20 o'clock this morning in front of the cut-rate barber shop of William Valerius, 4433 Gravois avenue, causing slight damage.

Valerius, at his home at 1103 Rutger street, told police he had refused to join an association of barbers several weeks ago, but that no threats had been made.

DOCTOR WHO KILLED SELF IN HIS OFFICE



—Strauss Photo.
DR. ROBERT BURNS.

W. F. MEIER HEADS ELKS

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.—Walter F. Meier of Seattle, Wash., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks by unanimous vote of its national convention today.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley brought the following greeting from the President: "President Roosevelt has asked me to express to all Elks gathered at the convention in Milwaukee his keen regret at being unable to be here, and his best wishes for one of the greatest and happiest conventions in the history of the order of which he is proud to be a member."

Killed by Fall in Elevator Pit. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., July 18.—William Mass, 60 years old, was killed Friday when he fell from the first floor into the elevator pit in the Western Catholic Union Building. Mass was custodian of the building.

FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR DOCTOR WHO ENDED LIFE

Funeral services for Dr. Robert Burns, 53-year-old physician and surgeon, who shot himself at his office in the University Club building yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street. Interment will take place in Sunset Burial Park.

Dr. Burns, who was a graduate of the Washington University Medical School, had been a practicing physician here for 32 years. During the world war, he was commander of the 78th Base Hospital in France, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

His body, with a pistol nearby, was found after his wife, Mrs. Lulu Burns, 6232 Northwood avenue, had been unable to get in touch with him by telephone. She told the coroner her husband had suffered from thyroid trouble and had worried over his bad health and financial difficulties. A verdict of suicide while suffering a mental aberration was returned.

Dr. Burns is also survived by his father, an attorney, in Chicago, and a son by a former marriage.

MISSOURI VETERINARIANS HOLDING CONVENTION HERE

Two-Day Program of Speeches and Discussions at Melbourne Hotel.

The forty-second annual convention of the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association was opened today at Melbourne Hotel with delegates from Missouri and Illinois in attendance. The meeting will continue until tomorrow afternoon.

Scheduled for today were addresses and discussions of trichinosis, the horse, small animal practice, swine disease and calcium therapy. Following a banquet this evening, there will be addresses by Dr. N. F. Williams of Fort Worth, Tex.; Dr. A. T. Kinsley, Kansas City; Dr. W. H. Welch, Lexington, Ill.; Dr. L. A. Merillat of Chicago, and Dr. T. A. Sigler of Greencastle, Ind.

Health Commissioner Bredeck will speak on the role of the veterinarian in health control at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. In the afternoon session Dr. J. C. Willett, chief city bacteriologist, will deliver an address on milk control. Officers will be elected at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, ending the convention.

RUMOR OF PAYMENT TO ALBANY KIDNAPERS

Newspaper Predicts "Break of Major Importance" in O'Connell Kidnaping.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 18.—Many rumors that John J. O'Connell Jr., had been released by his kidnapers or was about to be released, were current today. The Knickerbocker Press said it learned "from sources usually well informed" that a ransom reputed to be \$110,000 had been paid and predicted a "break of major importance" between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. today.

The O'Connell family continued to keep silence when questioned.

Daniel O'Connell, political leader, uncle of the youth and the young man's mother, Mrs. Katherine O'Connell, were unusually hopeful today of an early definite development.

Leaving his summer home at Thompson Lake for the first time since the kidnaping, Daniel spent the night in the city.

"I have no doubt that Johnny will be returned unharmed," Daniel said.

The authorities are considering the theory that O'Connell may have been carried down the Hudson River in a motorboat by his abductors.

PROTECTS YELLOW ROADSTER FROM POLICE CHALK MARKS

Herbert de Staebler Fined \$25 for Interfering With Officer—Penalty Stayed.

Herbert de Staebler's shiny yellow roadster remained immaculate following his argument with Patrolman Joseph Grushalla near Broadway and Locust street Friday, when the policeman sought to put a chalk mark on the car to indicate when it was parked, but today De Staebler was fined \$25 by Police Judge Finnegan for interfering with an officer.

De Staebler, a salesman who lives at 12 Clydehurst drive, Webster Grove, was not required to pay the fine. After the court session Judge Finnegan stayed it on good behavior.

"Your honor," De Staebler protested, "he was going around with a piece of chalk as big as a banana, and marking cars so that they looked like a Miami mutual racing board. I told him if he wanted to mark my car he'd have to do it on the tread of the tire and not on the side wall."

Patrolman Grushalla testified De Staebler would not let him mark the car any place, and that when affairs reached an impasse, he had called the patrol wagon to take De Staebler to the police station.

Postmaster of A. E. F. Dies.

HAVANA, July 18.—Maj. J. H. Knox, Superintendent of United States Mails, died here yesterday of heart disease. He was A. E. F. Postmaster during the war.

INTRUDER KILLS WOMAN AND CHILD, LATER ENDS LIFE

By the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Mich., July 18. — A 22-year-old mother who engaged in a pistol fight with an intruder in her home was killed yesterday, her 4-year-old daughter was wounded fatally and the accused slayer later ended his life.

The husband, at work when the tragedy occurred, said Mrs. Rose Gaylock, the slain woman, had been subjected to the unwelcome attentions of Charles King, 32, the man police said killed her.

Police found Mrs. Gaylock dead of gunshot wounds last night after neighbors had reported hearing shots, and the child's skull crushed by a heavy blow. The child died later.

The husband, notified at the factory where he worked, urged that King be sought. When a squad of policemen went to the house, where King lived with his parents, there was a shot in an upstairs room and the fugitive was found dying of a bullet wound in his back.

King also bore wounds in the knee and hand, and police said they were inflicted by Mrs. Gaylock as she fought for her life.

HAY FEVER ?

If you can't avoid hay fever, you can at least make it endurable by getting your old kick out of smoking. Have a try at Spud... the menthol-cooled cigarette.

BOYS' FINE MILL SHIRTS SEERSUCKER SUITS—



Actual \$1 Values! 3 in 1! Flapper Models with Belt to Match in Both Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Styles Tailored of Fine Quality, Mill-Shrunk Blue, or Brown Seersucker with Fine Faced Collars... Bone Buttons... Bar Tucked at All Points of Strain... Extra Full Cut and Extra Well Made... Sizes 3 to 10 years... at 69c. (Add 10c on Mail Orders for Postage)

WELL
H. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

ST. LOUIS DAILY PART FOUR

Today

Wages Raised for 1,000,000. Died to Honor Lithuania. German Comic Opera. All Routes Alike.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

BEGINNING yesterday, approximately one million workers in this country had their salaries increased, and, to a great extent, restored to the 1929 pay level. The pay increases applied to 700,000 textile workers.

This army of 1,000,000 with the old buying powers restored and with the other millions to follow, accompanied by a more plentiful distribution of dollars, will, under wise management, settle the depression problem. Trading the gold standard for good times is a good trade.

It is sad news about the two courageous Lithuanians, Capt. Darius and Lieut. Girenas, who, to honor their country, undertook a flight from New York to Kuana, capital of Lithuania.

Their bodies were found yesterday morning in a forest near the Pomeranian village of Soldin, 100 miles north of Berlin.

They had successfully crossed the ocean, but lost their direction in bad weather. Their gasoline gave out, they crashed at terrific speed in a dense forest and were killed instantly.

They left the United States without license or permission to depart. They need no such permission for the long flight that they have now begun.

Wiley Post, still flying, is beating his own record. As the bodies of the two brave Lithuanians were found yesterday morning, crushed in the thick forest, Post was about taking off from Koenigsberg, East Prussia, on the way to Moscow or beyond.

Things happen in Germany that once happened only in comic opera or farce. A German newspaper, the Deutsche Zeitung, is suppressed, its editor imprisoned, because that newspaper printed a statement taken from a Jewish newspaper published in Vienna, to the effect that the great Italian Balbo is of Jewish descent.

The German Government said this was "calculated to stir up ill feeling between Germany and Italy," so the paper was suppressed, the editor jailed.

What would Mr. Hitler do if a German editor should print an article alleging that the founder of Christianity was the son of a Jewess?

One really great Italian traveler was by descent a Spanish Jew, namely, Christopher Columbus. His Jewish uncles are said to have done more than Queen Isabella to finance him. The Semitic race have long been pioneers in travel. From the east end of the Mediterranean, the Phoenicians were the first to go out past the Rock of Gibraltar, explore the Atlantic and open up the British tin mines. They were first to sail out of sight of land, having no compass, navigating by the stars.

Gen. Balbo, leader of the Italian flying fleet, decides that the Southern route is safer than the Northern by which he came. Delays in Iceland present the main obstacle on the Northern journey. When real flying comes, as it will soon, routes will make no difference.

As Capt. Hawkins predicts, planes bound on long journeys will rise in the air five or six miles, beyond the reach of storms, fogs, clouds and high winds, and make a bee line to their destination.

At the bottom of the ocean is always calm, so the top of our atmosphere is always calm, with a gentle wind blowing always toward the east, caused by the eastward motion of the planet.

Five Americans, arrested in Spain for an alleged fight with the civil guard, are amazed because such a fuss is made about it. "Why, in New York that would be just a Night Court matter."

Many Americans would be surprised to know the respect with which law and its representatives are treated in Europe. There crime is taken seriously and the kidnapping or "snatching" industry doesn't even exist. Europe believes that the public should set the example of respect for law.

It is reported from Tokyo that Japanese newspapers are disturbed by United States plans for building up the navy.

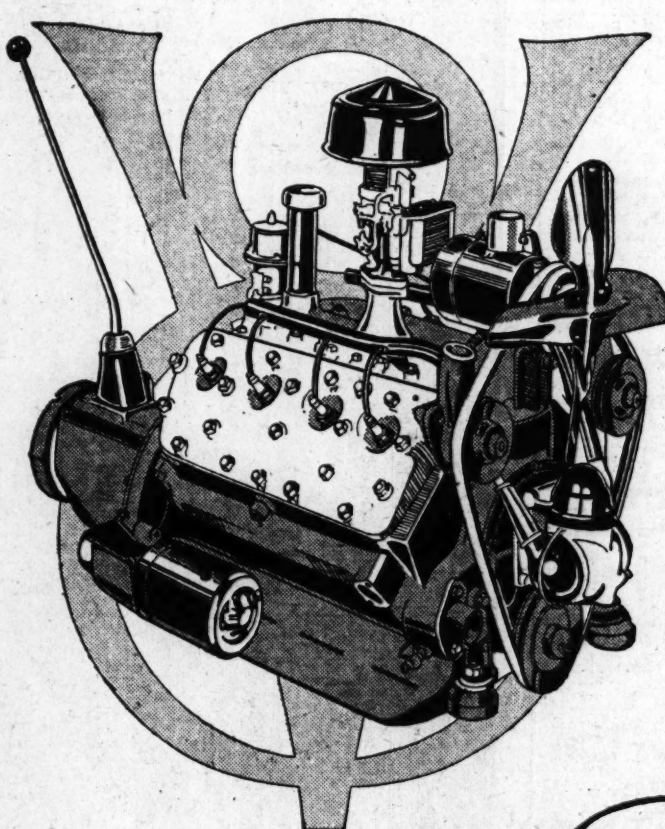
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This country can and does assert that there is no more idea here of aggression against Japan than of an attack on the planet Mars, Jupiter or Venus.

We do not want a war, do not

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

228 Years of Service



Drive the new Ford V-8
before you buy.

Permanence!

Twenty Ford Dealers in Greater St. Louis have given a combined total of 228 years of sincere service to Ford owners—An average of more than 13 years each.

This element of permanence is a valuable asset to automobile owners. It is insurance that the dealer who sells you a Ford car has integrity and stability.

For more than 30 years Henry Ford has been building motor cars that always have been synonymous with economical transportation. For 30 years Henry Ford has been perfecting a distributing and service organization upon which the Nation could absolutely depend. Today, every important town and nearly every village in America has its Ford Dealer, its Ford Parts and universally Good Ford Service!

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Johnson Automobile Co.
3667 Olive. JEFFERSON 9200
Love-Johnson Motor Co.
5244 Natural Bridge. EVERGREEN 2353
MacCarthy Motor Co.
6153 Delmar. PARKVIEW 2526
Mendenhall Motor Co.
2315 Locust. CENTRAL 8200

Nulsen-Thomson Motor Co.
7419 Manchester, Maplewood.
Hilland 2780
Rauscher Motor Co.
Manchester Mo. WALNUT 313
Rieffing Auto Co.
2327 S. Jefferson. VICTOR 5050
Riesmeyer Motor Co.
Webster Groves. Hilland 1725
Sunset Automobile Co., Inc.
Gravois Rd., Sappington. SWI. 2551
Tevis Motor Co.
3001 Locust. JEFFERSON 2069

Walsh Motor Car Co.
5127 Delmar. FOREST 8900.
Weber-Deibel Motor Co.
2555 N. Grand. NEWSTEAD 1322
Wellston Motor Co.
6353 Easton. MULBERRY 0855
Brodhead Motor Co.
E. St. Louis, Ill., 8th and St. Louis Av.
Alton Auto Co.
Alton, Ill.
Wood River Motor Co., Inc.
Wood River, Ill.
Herman G. Wangelin, Inc.
Belleville, Ill.

Man! I sure feel good since I've changed to cigar smoking! Whether I'm working or playing, a Hauptmann HAND MADE cigar keeps my nerves from getting jangled.

Distributed by PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., MAIn 2467

DAILY MAGAZINE

SUMMER PARTIES in COMFORT and ATTRACTIVENESS

"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"—Chapter Two
 WALTER WINCHELL—MARTHA CARR—ELSIE ROBINSON
 STORE NEWS BELIEVE IT OR NOT ON THE RADIO
 RELIGION—ETIQUETTE—BRIDGE—HOROSCOPE—COMICS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

PART FOUR

Today

Wages Raised for 1,000,000.
 Died to Honor Lithuania.
 German Comic Opera.
 All Routes Alike.

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We do not want any war, do not

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FROM A FAR LAND



Selma Erkem, young Turkish author, in Chicago to attend the Women's International Convention.

ONCE THERE WERE THREE LITTLE BEARS



These little fellows, three months old, are cinnamon cubs. They are finding life at the Zoo in Forest Park entirely satisfactory with no worries as to where the next meal is coming from.

UNIFORMS ALWAYS GET 'EM



Women of Osaka witnessing the maneuvers of a division of the Japanese Army.

NEWPORT FASHIONS



New York social registerites on the way to the famous Bailey's Beach at the Rhode Island resort.

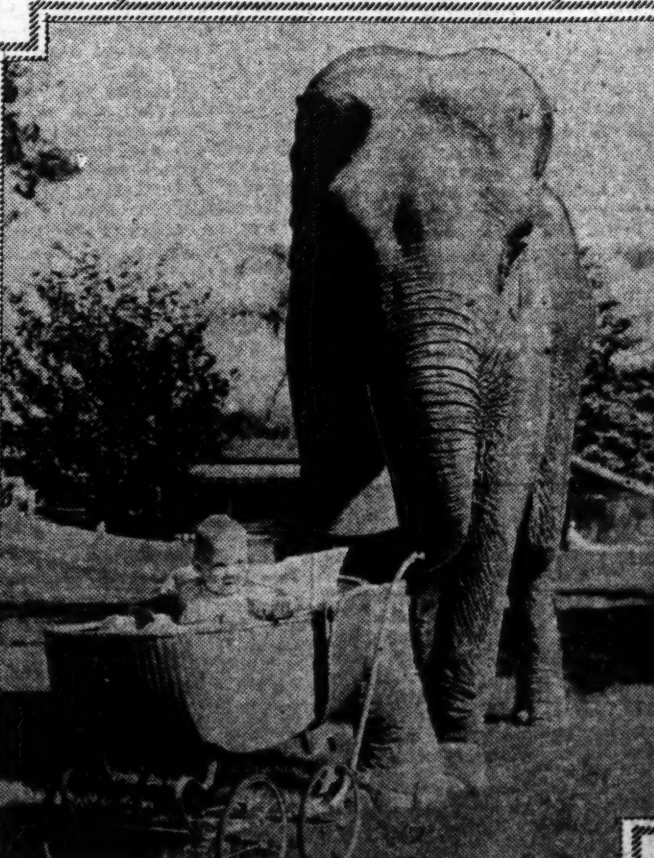
William Shakespeare, an employee of the City of Stratford-on-Avon, who sweeps the streets where the bard once cleaned up in literature.

WANT MONEY? SEE HIM



James K. Yardman Jr., the newly appointed manager of the St. Louis District of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

PLENTY OF POWER



A Hollywood motion picture baby goes for a swim.

THREE SONS OF INDIANA



Meredith Nicholson, author, George Ade, humorist, and John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist, meet to talk it over in Chicago.

BOYS' FINE MILL SHRUNK SEERSUCKER SUITS—

69¢

Actual \$1 Values! Boys' Fine Mill Shrunken Seersucker Suits with Belts to Match in Both Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Styles Tailored of Fine Quality, Mill-Shrunk Blue or Brown Seersucker with Your Favored Pocket and Large Double-Faced Outlets. Boys' Suits. Bar Tacked at All Points of Strain. Double Needle Stitched. Extra Full Cut and Extra Well Made. Sizes 3 to 10 years. at 69¢. (Add 10¢ on Mail Orders for Postage)

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 of sincere service to Ford
 more than 13 years each.

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 ve been synonymous with
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 ton. MULberry 0855
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 to Co.

ver Motor Co., Inc.
 ver, Ill.
 G. Wangelin, Inc.
 Ill.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
What would you suggest as the best way to cure a 3-year-old boy of slapping? I have tried slapping him and have also tried ignoring him. This child has always been hard to manage. His mother died when he was born—just a few hours old.
He has always been hard to feed. I have always to coax and urge him to eat. Do you think this could have an effect upon his behavior?
He is usually very good when out visiting. Everybody says how good he is, but at home when I am dressing him or giving him his bath, he insists upon being naughty. Please give me some helpful hints if you can.
DICKY BOY.

These are poor habits, but youngsters grow from one thing to another. The best way is not to notice if it doesn't go too far; but after this (they sometimes start these things to show off and be noticed) you would better definitely deprive him of something he wants—and hold it as a reward for good behavior.
If you have taken him to a physician and have found him normal in every way, the reward system will sometimes work; but do not let him feel you are paying him for all good behavior.
If you think the child is nervous and unusual, talk to Miss Margaret Cridmore of the Psychiatric Child Guidance Clinic, in the Municipal Court Building, or take him to a psychiatrist.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I SHALL be ever so grateful to you if you will be kind enough to advise me what to do in this case.
Two years ago my mother and I visited the home of a young man who was my friend. Since then I have written once or twice to his mother, although the young man and I are on the "outs" and I have not written to him or heard from him for almost two years. On my vacation I shall be in a neighboring city and as the home is but 30 miles from the place I will be, I feel the proper thing for me to do would be to pay his mother a visit. I liked his mother and father very much and in her letters his mother was very friendly. My mother will again accompany me on this trip. Now here is what I want to ask, would it be proper for me to bring a gift to his mother? If so, will you please suggest something.

Perhaps it would be as well not to take a gift to the boy's mother. It might, or might not, be misinterpreted. While you are there, possibly you will see some pleasant little attention you can show her or, after your return home, if she has been very nice to you and invited you to her house, you might send her some little personal gift. You can judge better of the state of feeling all around, after you have seen them all and you are sure.

Of course you would be cordial to the mother; no matter what the son's manners or his recent defection.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I CAN make very good jelly roll in big stores. Do you think I would have to pay them for doing it? I would like very much to make a girl who wants to make money.

Try your nearest grocery store first—perhaps the druggist can sell your jelly roll at the fountain. This would be a good way to try it out. And if you know of any restaurant or tearoom near you, take a sample with you and ask if they will let you supply them. You would, of course, have to deliver them and also pay a commission on the sale. After this you can try larger places.

I can never promise to print any letter in a certain issue of the paper, for the reason that it takes a little while for a letter to reach its place, because of others ahead.

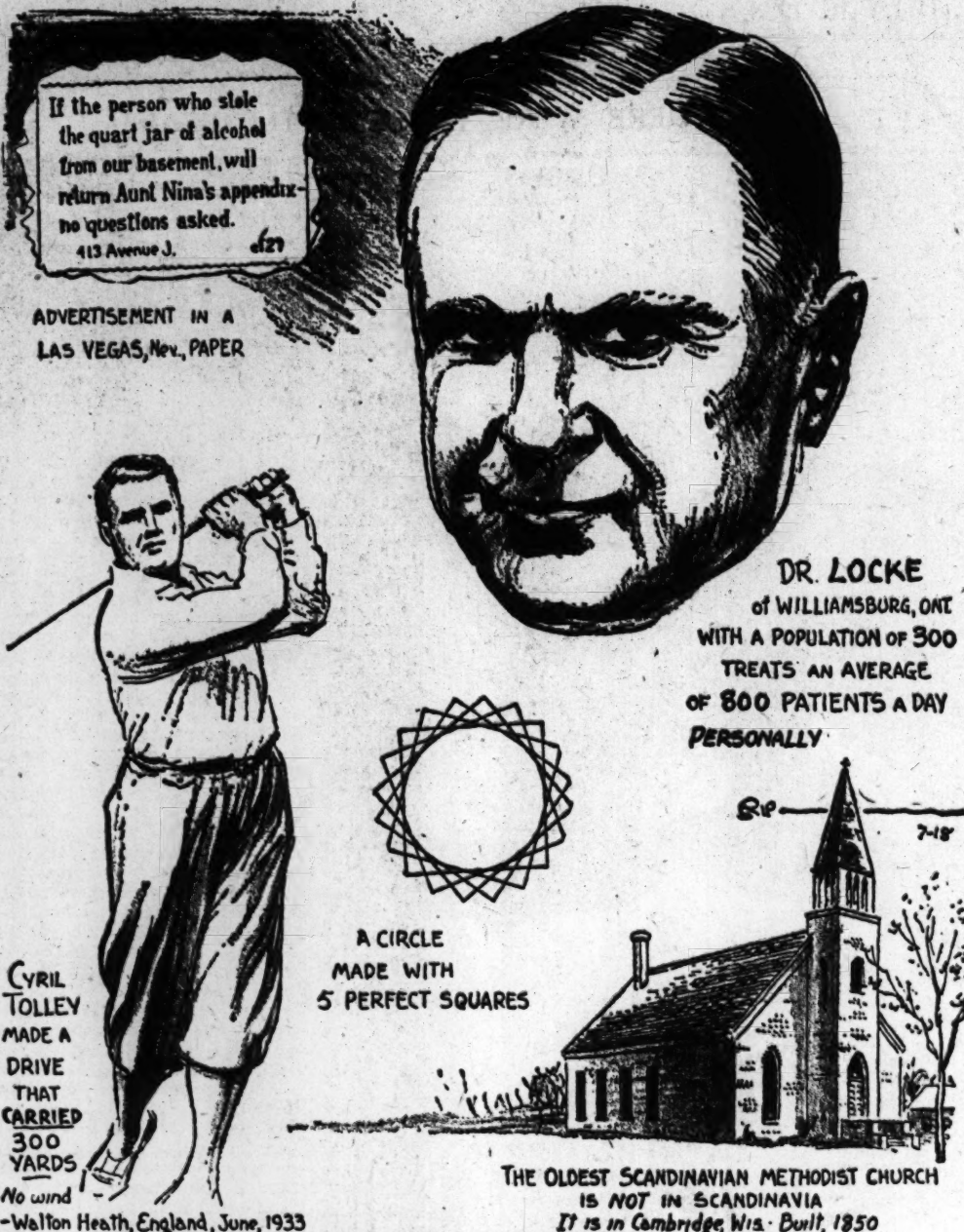
Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOU have given good advice to so many others, perhaps you could help me, also. I have been going with a young man for about seven months. Neither of us have dated others since we started going steady together. The problem is we are both too young to marry. I am 16 years old and he is 18. Of course, he has a pretty good position, and I have graduated from high school and am employed in a reliable firm. Do you think that it would be advisable for us to get married now?

It would be without our parents' consent, and we would have to leave the city, and relinquish our positions. But we are in love and do not see why we should wait a lifetime. Do you? Is marrying at 16 good policy?
JACKIE.

I am sorry to tear down your dreams of immediate bliss, but I must show you the other side of the picture, and try to convince you.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to *Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



ADVERTISING IN A LAS VEGAS, NEV. PAPER
If the person who stole the quart jar of alcohol from our basement, will return Aunt Nina's appendix no questions asked.
413 Avenue J.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
Senor Elias Jimenez, who is a member of the Municipal Police Force of Trinidad, Cuba, has constantly carried a copper pin under his tongue for the last 28 years. He does not remove the pin before retiring, or eating, drinking, nor at any time whatsoever. If, during his sleep, the pin accidentally dislodges itself, it awakens Senor Jimenez, who must replace it under his tongue in order to be able to fall asleep again.

THE DEAD MAN'S HEAD
This curious natural phenomenon, which can be seen in the Bay of Cienfuegos, Cuba, either in the city or even from the ocean at a great distance, is a mountain peak about 3000 feet high and belongs to the mountain group of Sancti Spiritus.

THE PROFILE OF THE DEAD HEAD is perfect in every detail, including the Adam's apple. (Turn the paper sideways.)
TOMORROW: A deaf man's greatest triumph, and explanations of today's cartoon.

you that a few years does not mean a lifetime, as measured by the ordinary standards of time.
Suppose you slope at 16 and 18 and leave the city without jobs or other visible means of support? What, may I ask, are you going to eat and where will you expect to find a roof? Of course, your mothers and fathers will, doubtless, be right after you, have the marriage annulled, since neither of you is of age, and bring you back with all the glory and romance dragging in the dust. How would you like that?

Be sensible, keep your jobs and your heads, until you have some of age, or until such time as your parents will give their consent to the marriage. As you have never dated others, better try that, too—also how can you know you are expressing a preference for life?

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I NEVER miss your column and will watch daily for your reply to my question. I just want to know for whom a man should bet on the greater part of his affection, his mother who is a widow, or the woman he claims to love?

For four years he has courted this woman and would go through fire and water to do the things for her, for her comfort. The woman is restless and not satisfied with this affection, but wants to be treated the same as the mother.
You see, Mrs. Carr, this woman loves the son, and he has already expressed his intentions of marrying her. She thinks the mother stands in the way, as he has said to her, "I wouldn't leave my mother. He also has a widowed sister who makes her home with the mother. Please express your opinion about this triangle."
ANXIOUS.

And didn't the mother marry, when and whom she pleased, without expecting to show her mother or father exactly the same affection and attention that she gave her husband? Is it the son's fault that either the mother or sister are widows? Would this mother feel that she could deprive her son of his right to marry and to be happy with his wife, through her own selfish desire to keep him for herself? The son should take his own affairs in hand and try for his own happiness which is the right given to every man who wants a mate.

This attitude of the mother is perfectly foolish. The love of a man for his mother and that which he has for his wife are so different, that it is almost ridiculous to try to measure and compare them. Why the husband should be measured, but it is the mother's duty to give her son the same rights to happiness she had

before him; and to retire within a kindly distance and keep the peace for her son's sake. Of course, the woman expects to marry the son, if he has monopolized her and she loves him, what else?
The son, this mother and a good many other mothers with these sentiments, realizes that she has her own place, but that it is not the place of the wife, the better for everyone concerned; and especially for the son for whom they purport to care so much—and still show that they care so little.

Four the left over soup in a china or earthenware bowl. Do not keep it in the aluminum or metal vessel in which it was cooked. It is the wholesome and is very apt to change the flavor.

LISTEN, WORLD! by Elsie Robinson

Why Are We Fooled?

THE Important Club Leader is furious! The Influential Society Lady is horrified! Their militant noses are scarlet with rage; their expensive waltzes, purple with humiliation.

And well they may be. For all the rest of the Bridge Setters, Country Clubbers and General Uplifters are tilting over their dilemma. Fine fools they made of themselves over the question of a woman!

After all they did for her, look how she turned out! Where did she come from, anyway? Nobody seemed to know.

Somebody passed her on to Somebody Else. Somebody else sent her out with letters of introduction to the Right People. Suddenly there she was, in the middle of the spot light, speaking her pretty, broken English, rolling her big, black eyes, spinning her desperate, romantic tale—and being protected and promoted all over the lot by the Club Leader and the Society Lady as their newest exhibit.

Didn't anyone warn them that her tale might not be true; that she might be just a scheming little adventuress? Yes, some of their friends tried, and their husbands protested, but they wouldn't listen. Instead they laughed scornfully. Nobody could fool them! They had too much experience—knew human nature too well. So they went on exploiting this fascinating, interesting creature, letting her use their money, their friends, their homes.

Then suddenly the truth came out. She wasn't a Persecuted Gypsy, after all. She didn't have Noble Blood, and Ancestral Castles, and a Deep, Dark, Desperate Tragedy. She was just a cheap, heartless little schemer out of Europe's back streets, trying to climb on the silly, fat necks of the rich and let themselves be fooled by her stupid lies if they had used their perfectly good brains.

Then why didn't they use them? Why did they let themselves be fooled? They let themselves be fooled because—WANTED TO BE FOOLED.

They believed her story because they wanted to believe it. It satisfied their own hunger for drama. It also gratified their egotism to play the part of the savior of a poor, persecuted, and so clever! So they took part in such a tale. And how it did live on their dull, middle-aged days!

So of course they believed her lies, and spent their money on her, and made fools of themselves generally. And now they're blaming her. They would let humans always BE FOOLED LIKE THAT, BOON-OR-LATER.

Why? Why do we stand for obvious cheats and schemers? Why do we surround ourselves with fawning yes-men, who flatter us out of our gold filigree, and let ourselves be fooled by hypocrites and liars? BECAUSE WE LIKE BEING FOOLED.

Something in our brains warns us that they may be tricksters, but we won't listen. We're having a good time. Our greedy vanity drinks up all the flattery. Our bored brains quit their dull job of facing reality, and scamper away to take part in this exciting fairy-tale.

And meantime, what's happening? Our regular chores are neglected. Our best friends are snubbed and forgotten. Decent strangers become our enemies. The deuce to pay! But we're having fun. We don't stop; we're having fun.

Then it all comes out. And do we honestly admit that we have been off on an emotional jag, and have only ourselves to thank for our results? Indeed, we don't. We're furious! Horrified that anyone could treat us so. Filled with self pity at the "rightful ingratitude"—and ready to blame anyone but ourselves.

But whose fault is it, really? (Copyright, 1933.)
Plaited Skirts.
One housewife solved the problem of pressing plaited skirts by tacking down the ends of the plaits to the ironing board as she went along, using glass-topped picture frames. They held the plaits flat until pressed, and the material did not get caught on them as with an ordinary pin.

tinued yesterday. Wheat, cotton and rice were new high prices. It will need new, made of the old prices, it would be a good idea to buy a few.

The Mellon Institute... in Pittsburgh announced a new "marble" coating made of a laminated resin surface, is inescapably mixed with the metal. This discovery should make possible a light, fireproof, rustproof, economical house, apparently surfaced with marble, with marble columns, etc.

There was an earthquake yesterday at Poon, in India, much panic. A little damage. Newest country, or oldest country, the earth quakes when it pleases. The American earthquake in prices, stock excitement, etc., continued yesterday.

Waiter Winchell In Hollywood

As If We Didn't Know.

The item here recently that a New Yorker can't get more than 400 feet away from a fire alarm box at any time arouses J. F. Joseph to observe that it is impossible on Broadway to get more than four feet away at any time from a fire alarm.

Imagine. You seldom see the name of Anna Sten in the papers. That's because Sam Goldwyn, the producer, wants to keep the public curious until he is ready to reveal her charms. But what we started to say was that Miss Sten has been in this country for 14 months waiting for a suitable story, getting her \$1,000 per week without doing a bit of labor, etc.

The other day Mr. Goldwyn had reason enough to go mad. He sent for Miss Sten to be at the lot at 9:30 a. m. The girl, who has been waiting a grand per week doing nothing—arrived at 2:30 p. m.

In Other Words. And Phil Baker says he hates the thick silence in broadcasting studios, where it usually is so quiet—you can hear a pin drop.

Berrying Caesar. Too many people stifle their own careers attempting to be funny at the other feller's expense. For example, a few seasons ago Arthur Caesar won Hollywood renown for a few hours, after kicking Darryl Zanuck and saying: "That's for producing 'Noah's Ark'!"

Zanuck recently chucked a job at \$500 per week to head another company at more wages, where he

is buying louder and funnier stories. This is Caesar's first press notice in months!

Lower Than Low. Fred Allen, who elevated himself from the role of juggler in the honky-tonks (when we "deuced it" on the same program) to star of the radio, is now in the east where he is discussing one of Gandhi's fasts.

"Imagine that guy going all that time without food!" said one of them. The other (who hadn't seen an orchestra leader face to face in months) replied: "What was he doin'?" Givin' an audition to see if he could live on the salaries they're payin' in yauzeville!"

Scallions. The show, "Strike Me Pink," which starred Jimmy Durante, was forced to close recently (although untold good crowds) because his movie houses demanded that Durante return to Hollywood to resume his contract. Dossens of chorus girls and others in the east were needlessly thrown out of work before it was absolutely necessary.

Considering that Durante has been on the Coast several weeks—forced to close recently (although untold good crowds) because his movie houses demanded that Durante return to Hollywood to resume his contract. Dossens of chorus girls and others in the east were needlessly thrown out of work before it was absolutely necessary.

All of which strikes me punk!

When a 1933 girl wears a bathing suit she wants it as scant as the law allows, but when she adds a beach coat or cape she wants it to provide complete coverage. Besides supplying this demand there are some capes which can attract attention. The Pierrot ruff about the neck of several is one conspicuous point. A drawstring is pulled tightly at the neck, giving the upstanding ruff effect. This ruff is gaily striped to match the hemline border.

The Alice-in-Wonderland bandeau must now be covered with ribbon if it is to please the young-adult admirer. A painted band or even a jeweled one hasn't the style appeal for the very young that the fabric ones possess. Plain pastel or very bright plaid ribbons are used for chic coverings, most of them terminating in a perky sort of bow.

The determination of smart to start the autumn (and start it early) in black costumes has created a demand for black and white jewelry. Camellia jewelry has arrived to give the proper accent. This consists of white composition flowers in imitation of those of the tropical camellia shrub. Each flower is outlined with black. A cluster assures an effective decoration for a neck or a wrist.

A tablecloth that is made of a synthetic fabric will give your table more sheen than a very expensive damask, but your guests will have difficulty in telling one from the other. One of those off-white shades that look like rare old linen also will contribute toward the elegant appearance. Whether there is a colored border depends upon the degree of informality of the occasion.

The retailers certainly have no regard for summer heat when they present red velvet to tantalize the home-staying sufferers. The velvet is in the popular current shade and fashions an entire blouse that accompanies a matching long crepe skirt and jacket. Of course the jacket hasn't any sleeves because those of the blouse are quite sufficient.

Those new semi-brushed wool sweaters will be ideal to include in a vacation wardrobe, whether you are going where it is very cool or to a moderate climate. Although they have that soft appearance that brushed wool gives they are very light in weight. You may select either the cardigan type or one with a high crew neckline. Gold, white, green, powder and navy blue are the interesting shades that I've seen.

The metal mesh necklaces and bracelets have made such a hit for informal summer wear that belts are now available to accompany them. These have a flat bow ornament in place of a buckle, thereby following out in detail the style set by the jewelry.

GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

Table Service

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been substituting silverware on all occasions.

Answer: For table decoration, summer, nothing could be prettier. Even in winter, and for important dinners, glass can be very beautiful—that is, if the glass itself be beautiful.

My dear Mrs. Post: At dinner, should the soup plate be put directly on the service plate, or should there be a plate between them?

Answer: You are put directly on the service plate, unless these plates are unbecomingly too small. If soup plates and service plates can't be used together, the soup plate is brought in on its own plate and both together are exchanged for the service plate.

Dear Mrs. Post: Everywhere I am invited, I notice the use of three sizes of glasses at table. Is it correct not to set my table with them all?

Answer: Do not put them on your table if you are having nothing to pour into them. Put glasses on for whatever you serve, of course.

My dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain the proper service of coffee, both formal and informal, with and without a butler?

Answer: In the most formal service, a footman proffers a tray on which are cups and saucers and a bowl of broken rock candy or lumps of sugar. The one who is served puts much or little candy in a cup and takes the cup and saucer off the tray; the butler then pours coffee into it. In the service most often encountered today, the butler, waitress, holding the coffee pot in the right hand, proffers the tray on the flat of his (or her) left hand. The one who is served puts sugar (or rock candy) and occasionally cream into a cup; the butler or waitress then takes the coffee. The person served then takes the cup, which with the coffee spoon is, of course, on the saucer. A very fascinating after-dinner coffee ritual is that of the old-fashioned coffee ceremony, in which the coffee is brewed in a pot and poured into a series of small cups, each with a different spice. It is a charming custom, but too time-taking to fit in with the present-day rush to the bridge table and the necessity in all servile houses, a coffee tray is put down on a low stand or coffee table beside the hostess, who pours it exactly as she would pour afternoon tea.

(Copyright, 1933.)

DELIGHTFUL
WELCH WAY
TO REDUCE

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDREN
by
Mary Graham Bonner

The Sticky Bears
JELLY BEAR and Honey Bear had gone straight to the building where jams and jellies were being shown. They waited until most of the people had visited the building and then they settled down for a feast all by themselves.

"There's some honey in the honey-comb for you, dear Honey Bear," growled Jelly Bear softly. "I've always said that you should have the best at all times and that looks very good."

Honey Bear began eating the honey and then Jelly Bear lifted off the tops of the jelly jars and had all the jelly he could eat.

"We'd better hurry," he said after awhile, as now some people could be heard coming into the building.

They went out another door and wandered on until they came to a stand where chocolate taffy was being made. Oh, it looked so good, and the Bears watched it being pulled and twisted and then covered with powdered sugar, ready for customers. It was really too good for them to pass by without getting some for themselves.

When the man at the taffy stand saw the money the Bears put down on the counter he gave them a great deal of taffy.

It stuck to their chests, to their paws, to their mouths, but oh, it was so good!

They had a little money left, but they were beginning to feel a trifle sticky.

"Maybe we'd better lie down for a little while," said Jelly Bear weakly.

"Maybe so," agreed Honey Bear in a low tone of voice, and they arrived back at the stand, covered with jelly, honey and candy.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Bear milk will take rust stains from white goods.

ALL NICE MEN MARRIED By VIDA HILL

CHAPTER THIRTY.

THEY were returning from "There's A Girl" when Edna Best walked on all fours to exhibit her insight, "I know just how a girl feels. She saw beyond a surface which had crystal. Her appreciation of everything she

When she tried to tell Richard this, he roused an intelligence which wasn't already "But I'm still dumb about so many things."

"Not about the things which matter most," he said tenderly. "You are a very wise person in your understanding and sympathy."

The compliment was so unexpected that Edna gave a startled little cry of pure joy and suddenly Richard's arms were about her, his lips pressed to hers.

She was lost in the sea of emotion which threatened to engulf her. Longing only to give her reason, she pushed him from her, crying, "Oh, don't, Richard! Please!"

"Why not? You can't deny it. I love you. You can't deny it. I've written in your eyes, in everything you say and do."

When she did not speak, he burst out, "Don't think I haven't tried to fight against it, too. I have. From the first you have been the woman I've always wanted and never found. But I've no right to say it to you at this time, Janice."

"Then don't. We mustn't be selfish."

He laughed shortly. "Selfish? Do you think I have been? After all, I tell you frankly, Janice, I'm not because of anyone else I'm hesitating, but on account of you."

JANICE knew he must be on the verge of collapse to say such things. She tried to stop him, but the flood once broken loose, poured like a torrent about her.

"I've worried myself sick trying to most damn it, Janice, I shouldn't be saying this, but I'm there ever, any end to the duty one owes one's family? Not that I won't continue to support them, of course. If you could only be satisfied to live on the small amount I can offer you."

"They're not my children," he said. "The Nina had been a widow when he married her. Janice was glad—glad—glad those two adorable youngsters were not his."

"Don't you see, darling?" Richard demanded. "I've been denied all the things I have a right to expect. Love, children of my own, everything."

Selfish Nina, thought Janice, seeing again the restless, dissatisfied face, the brilliant, burning eyes.

They had reached her hotel, but Richard insisted that he couldn't let her go yet.

"I must talk to you, Janice. Come down to my office where we can be alone."

"Isn't it too late?" "Isn't midnight yet. Besides, what if it is? Don't be so conventional. Impulsively he gave the address to the driver and put his arm about the girl at his side.

"We're going to talk this whole

It's utterly Equalizer

gives 20 to 30% greater protection.

new comfort and safety

Illustrations and text copyright 1933, Kelco Co.

WOMEN here is an improvement in sanitary protection that gives you undreamed of extra comfort. Kotex—by adding a processed center section—gives you more complete protection, without a bit more bulk. Its downy filler is softer than ever. The "Phantom" ends are retained, making the pad non-detectable. An intimate explanation of the new Equalizer is given you on the direction sheet inside the package.

Here is the same absorbency, the same easy disposal. It can be worn on either side with equal protection. All drug, dry goods, and department stores have it.

List your nearest rooms in the Post-Dispatch building.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

Find paying tenants.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

Cool and Attractive Summer Parties

CONQUERING CONTRACT

by P. HAL SIMS

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Table Service

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been substituting for silverware on all occasions.

Answer: For table decoration in summer, nothing could be prettier. Even in winter, and for important dinners, glass can be very beautiful—that is, if the glass itself is beautiful.

My dear Mrs. Post: At dinner, should the soup plate be put directly on the service plate, or should there be a plate between them?

Answer: They are put directly on the service plate, unless these plates are uncomfortable to each other—one of the reasons why service plates should be in accordance with the other china.

If soup plates and service plates can't be used together, the soup plate is brought in on its own plate and both together are exchanged for the service plate.

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DELIGHTFUL WELCH WAY TO REDUCE

Welch's Certified-Pure, Pasteurized Grape Juice, which is a red, seems, provides an easy, delightful, healthful way to control your weight. And when taken in connection with proper diet, it will enable you—if overweight—to get rid of that ugly fat in the safest, most pleasant way you could imagine.

Scientists now insist that Welch's should be used every day to insure healthful reduction. It satisfies that craving for sweet and rich-tasting foods. That's why Welch's is officially selected for the athletes' training tables at the Olympic Games.

Welch's contains minerals vital to one's health. It helps to regulate blood. It contains more Vitamin B than orange juice. It cleanses the entire system. Reports come from people everywhere that after following the Welch way to weight control they had felt in years.

Start right in today. Get a bottle of Welch's from your dealer, drink a glass before breakfast, once or twice during the day, and before retiring. Because of its purity, Welch's may be diluted with one-third water, and many prefer it so. Continue—and in a few days you will experience the wonderful difference.

Then in the meantime send for booklet "Keeping Your Weight Down," which you may obtain ABSOLUTELY FREE, simply by writing to The Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 48, Westborough, Mass. It contains full directions for easy and delightful weight reducing the Welch way.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to insist on Welch's, because it is the Welch Process of Ripe Grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified-Pure and Pasteurized. It contains no adulterants, no synthetic flavors, no water, and above all no preservatives. It is selling at the lowest price in 25 years, and is even cheaper by the case. Send for free booklet TODAY.

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

The classified "For Rent" columns of the Post-Dispatch contain the most complete list of apartment offers in St. Louis.

ALL NICE MEN ARE MARRIED

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

THEY were returning from "There's Always Juliet." The whimsical lines had brought a lump into Janice Meade's throat. When Edna Best walked on all fours to exhibit her joy because Steve loved her, she thought, "I know just how she feels."

Her insight was so much keener than it had been two weeks ago. She saw beyond a surface which had once been only a clouded crystal. Her appreciation of everything she saw or heard was heightened.

When she tried to tell Richard this, he said, "I couldn't have guessed an intelligence which wasn't already there."

"But I'm still dumb about so many things."

"Not about the things which matter most," he said tenderly. "You are a very wise person in your understanding and sympathy."

The compliment was so unexpected that Janice gave a startled cry of pure joy and suddenly Richard's arms were about her, his lips pressed to hers.

She was lost in a sea of emotion which threatened to engulf her. Longing only to give herself up to it. To be swept away. Striving desperately for control, she pushed him from her, crying, "Oh, don't, Richard! Please!"

"Why not?" he demanded. "You love me. You can't deny it. It's written in your eyes, in everything you say and do."

When she did not speak, he turned to fight against it, too. I have. From the first you have been the woman I've always wanted and never found. But I've no right to say it to you at this time, Janice."

"Then don't. We mustn't be selfish."

"Selfish? Do you think I have been? After all, I'm entitled to something. I tell you frankly, Janice, it's not because of anyone I'm hesitating, but on account of you."

Janice knew he must be on the verge of collapse to say such things. She tried to stop him, but the flood once broken loose, poured like a torrent about her.

"I've worried myself sick trying to meet demands Nina has no right to make. Oh, Janice, I shouldn't be saying this, but isn't there ever any end to the duty one owes one's family? Not that I want to continue to support them, of course. If you could only be satisfied to live on the small amount I can offer you."

"But the children?"

"They're not my children."

"Not his?" Then Nina had been a widow when he married her. Janice was glad—glad that those two adorable youngsters were not his.

"Don't you see, darling?" Richard demanded. "I've been denied all the things I have a right to expect. Love, children of my own, everything."

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They had reached her hotel, but Richard insisted that he couldn't let her go yet.

"I must talk to you, Janice. Come down to my office where we can be alone."

"It's too late."

"It isn't midnight yet. Besides, what if it is? Don't be so conventional."

Impulsively he gave the address to the driver and put his arm about the girl at his side.

"We're going to talk this whole thing out and make our plans—"

Panic overtook her.

"I can't do that, Richard. There's no use talking about it. I won't do anything to add to your worries. And we mustn't be unkind."

"Don't say that, Janice. Please! Be reasonable and listen to me."

BUT for the first time since she had met him Janice could not listen. She was afraid. Not only of the words of love he was speaking, but of her own tumultuous, reckless desire.

"Take me back to my hotel," she pleaded. "You'll be sorry you've said these things tomorrow."

"They had to be said some time."

"But it's all so useless!"

"I'm not speaking on the impulse of the moment, Janice! I've known for a long time that the attraction between us was not just a shallow, temporary thing."

"Have you, Richard? Since when?"

"I don't know exactly. Perhaps since I realized how terribly I need you."

He tapped upon the window and told the driver to return to Forty-fourth street.

"I'm doing as you wish, dear, because I have no desire to force you to do anything. I've already told you I have no right to ask you to marry me at this time. There are problems which have to be solved first. Details to be arranged, but all those things can be done if you love me enough to manage on a limited income."

The thought of managing on any amount, however small, made her tremble with longing, but Janice said nothing. Never in her life had she been so convinced of the injustice of fate. Desperately she wished she were the cold-blooded type and could snatch him away from the hectic, nagging atmosphere of his own home.

She would be kind to him. Cheer his depression by her never failing serenity. Make no demands on him but surround him with such a quiet sense of well being that he could go forth happily to battle with the world and return to her again, needing her.

But she dared say none of these things. Instead, she told him good-night and went to her room.

(To Be Continued.)



By SYLVIA STILES.

THE woman who announces quite bluntly to her friends on the first day of summer that she intends to abandon entertaining entirely until the middle of September because of the heat is courted unpopularity.

"No one enjoys being a guest when the weather is sweltering," she exclaims. "And, of course, no one enjoys being a hostess."

In contrast to this pessimist about the St. Louis climate is the woman who makes the best of a soaring temperature. She believes that the tea hour is equally as important to friends during the summer months as during the winter, perhaps more so for these represent the ones who are marooned in the city or the suburbs while others are enjoying cool weather elsewhere.

"Let's have luncheon and a game of bridge, and forget about the heat," she suggests and needless to say her suggestion meets with instant enthusiasm. Everyone who is lucky enough to get an invitation to her home is delighted.

The food will be delicious, the luncheon table will be inviting, and there will be cool drinks in a shady spot at intervals during the afternoon.

Perhaps the summer entertainer lives in an apartment. Then she may have more problems of making her guests comfortable than the one who lives in the suburbs. But her problems can be solved. She shuts the windows and pulls down the shades so that no sun or hot wind can enter. Powerful fans are tucked around the apartment at unexpected and half hidden places. Cool breezes seem to be blowing from somewhere, but the guests can't quite figure out where.

THE woman with her own house probably forgets about her dining room entirely and serves her guests in the sunroom or on the screened porch. If she happens to live away from the city, then a back yard terrace or a screened summer house will prove the ideal spot for entertaining.

Choosing the coolest spot for the luncheon, tea or buffet supper is of first importance. The selection of appropriate linens, china, glassware and other table appointments comes second. It is assumed that the woman who is entertaining in hot weather will think too much of herself—if not of her guests—to worry about the preparation of hot food, and that her menu will be selected with greatest care.

The St. Louis stores have fascinating collections of informal equipment for summer parties, ranging from the most elaborate to the service in picnic style. The St. Louis climate is the woman who makes the best of a soaring temperature. She believes that the tea hour is equally as important to friends during the summer months as during the winter, perhaps more so for these represent the ones who are marooned in the city or the suburbs while others are enjoying cool weather elsewhere.

Loosely woven and presents a striped pattern of green and shrimp on a white background. The border is a lovely, deep shade of green. Another set of solid color, home-spun linen that is very rough in its texture would blend best with peasant China that is every colorful and gives the table a very cheerful appearance.

STYLE interest this summer is divided between the glass table sets and those of gay pottery. Green continues popular in glassware but an increased interest in clear glass is reported. Reproductions of old-time glass are used extensively, and entire luncheon sets including cups and saucers are available at very low prices. With this clear glass any color scheme can be carried out and by alternating the linens and the centerpiece for different occasions, such a set seems always to take on a new appearance.

Perhaps the return of beer has had something to do with the popularity of peasant pottery for summer tables. A hostess selects an inexpensive set which has either matching or harmonizing beer steins and pitcher, and knows that she can use this continuously. The pitcher makes a nice vase for flowers when she is having a most lady-like party, and when the men are invited for a buffet supper she has a complete service for beer as well as for food.

The women sketched at the outdoor table are waiting to be served, and their surroundings are quite capable of making them forget the heat.

Some of these linens call for colorful pottery tableware, while others are best suited to a service entirely of glass. There is one set, for example, which seems to call for clear or milk white glassware on a maple table. The linen is

More About the Minimum

WE are still dealing with this weak responding hand:

The partner opened the bidding with a heart, you bid two hearts with the above hand. We have discussed the later bidding if the opener next bids three hearts, two spades or three diamonds. Let us now assume that his rebid takes the form of:

Three Clubs Over Your Raise to Two Hearts

Should you now show your club support by raising to four clubs? I think not. That would be too optimistic a bid, giving your partner no freedom to sign off short of game. It is true that his bidding, by breaking fresh ground after your discouraging minimum raise, shows a promising hand; but he needs a really good hand to make four hearts (the only game contract you can stand), and I would therefore bid three hearts over three clubs; if my partner bid four clubs or three no trumps, I would naturally take him back to four hearts and hope for the best. The play of the hand will depend mainly on his spade holding; whether we must lose one, two or three tricks in that suit. I limit our diamond losers to one; the spades are the key suit. With three little spades, the opening bidder should not persist beyond my three-heart sign-off. With x x or K x x in spades, a heart game would appear likely to him, assuming J x x—and that the club suit he had bid secondarily was A K J x or A Q J x. My club support for him is unimportant—if I am long in them the suit will clear up and he will have a finesse to lose no tricks in the suit. If I am short, he can ruff the suit out.

Raising the Clubs

To raise three clubs to four, I would need a hand with which, in view of the fresh information about the club suit, I was able to decide that we must play for game in hearts. With

Sp. Kxxx D1. x H10. xxxxx C1. xxxxx I would bid four clubs; this would

Raise in a Major Suit

drive my partner to bid four hearts, which I wish to be able to pass. If I bid three hearts, that is an underbid which he may have to pass, forfeiting a probable game; if I bid four hearts over three clubs, that is an overbid which might drive him to a slam try of five hearts or clubs, and five hearts may be an impossible contract even if he has the imposing holdings needed to justify a slam try after my minimum raise. No, four clubs is the right bid, inducing him to bid four hearts so that I can pass that declaration and close the account.

If Your Partner's Rebids Is Two No Trumps

This rebid should be very welcome, although you can never let him play the hand in no trumps. Your response is, of course, three hearts. If he bids three no trumps, continue to four hearts. The hand must play at least one trick better in hearts, probably several tricks better, as in no trumps your hand affords no early entry card. Hope that the opening bidder is not relying much on a strong diamond holding, for this would constitute a duplication in connection with your singleton. If he has the ace of diamonds and as good as K J x and Q J x in the black suits, there should be excellent chances of game in hearts, probably depending on the result of a finesse in hearts. On this bidding your partner may very likely hold only four hearts. However, this should not decrease your chances, for he will be all the stronger in the off suit.

Slam Developments With a Somewhat Stronger Responding Hand

Do not bid four hearts over two no trumps with high cards, as this might be read for a slam try with disastrous results. Your hand should include an ace and a high heart honor in order for this belated jump raise to be permissible. Five hearts would then be a pretty safe contract if opener made the slam try in this form, or in a form compelling you to bid five hearts in reply. If he bids six hearts over four, the contract is likely to be a lay-down, as you can now read him for three aces and four and one-half to five primary tricks; with less he could hardly bid so boldly after your minimum raise on the first round, despite your later jump to four hearts over two no trumps. He would appreciate that your belated jump raise was based on his illuminating no-trump rebid, and not mean that your first response had been an underbid at the time it was made.

Tomorrow—Rebidding.

TODAY'S PATTERN

For Sizes 34 to 50

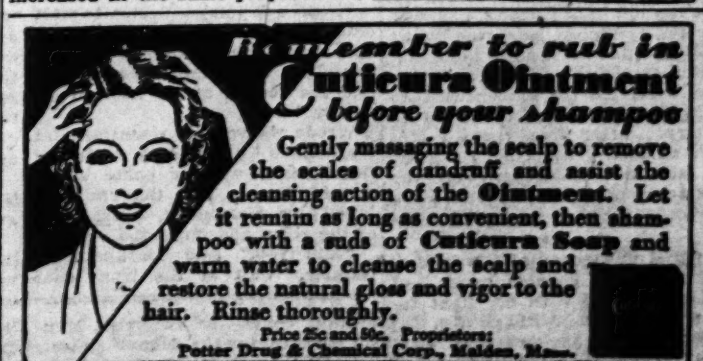


WE've designed this simple dress in a wide range of sizes so that every woman can have perfect fitting lingerie. Make this model and you, too, will have the sleek, close-fitting lines required under the new frocks. The slender seams and built-up shoulders are added attractions. Wash satin or silk crepe would be ideal.

Pattern 2538 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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Remember to rub in Cuticura Ointment before your shampoo

Gently massage the scalp to remove the scales of dandruff and assist the cleansing action of the Ointment. Let it remain as long as convenient, then shampoo with a sudsy Cuticura Soap and warm water to cleanse the scalp and restore the natural gloss and vigor to the hair. Rinse thoroughly.

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Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

KILLS EM

DEADLY TO FLIES, MOSQUITOES, BEES, AND BUGS.



PURINA MOSQUITO FLY SPRAY



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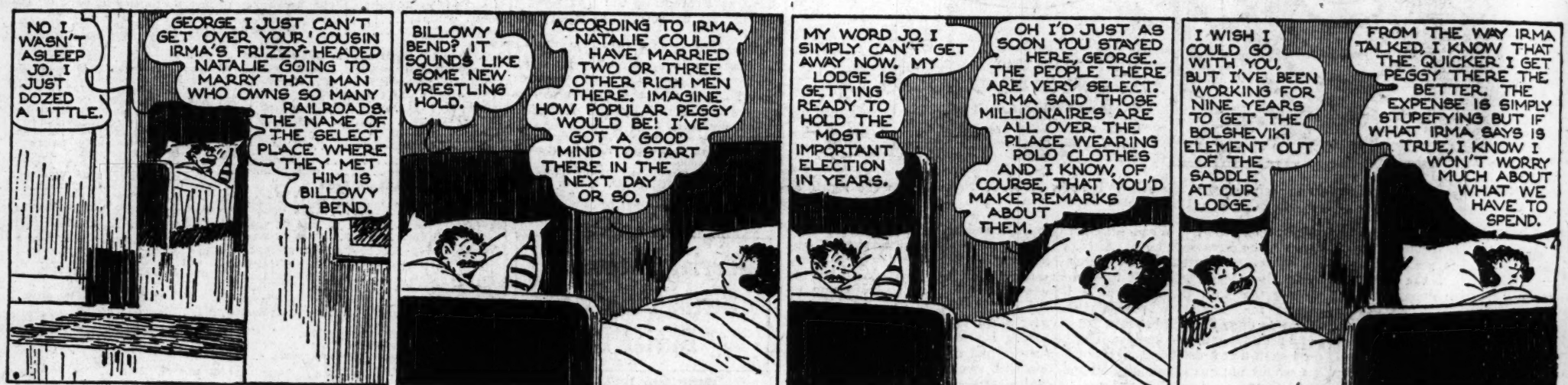
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Mr. R. Again

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Life on a Board-of-Trade Farm

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A SUNDAY in July finds you either at rest or on a farm. The boys are doing all right on the Chicago board. There's plenty of money when you cultivate speculation and reap a ticker.

Things ain't actually so good out where the crops are anchored to the ground. There's still drouth, hurricanes, crows and locusts.

All the farmer sees of two-dollar wheat is the wheat.

The broker takes the two dollars.

One of those indoor economists sat down to figure out how much a farmer actually gets of the money. He put on his spectacles, sharpened a pencil and scratched his head to think.

He mentally backtracked through New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. And when he got through with the figures his astral body was a bum in a freight car on a siding in Indiana.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Keeping the Part

(Copyright, 1933.)



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**TWO KILLED
IN CRASH OF
PLANE NEAR
ST. CHARLES**

James W. Melton and Irving J. Koenig, 21-Year-Old Novice Pilots, Were Co-Owners of Craft 'Grounded' as Unsafe.

**U. S. LICENSE HAD
BEEN DENIED SHIP**

Machine Apparently Went Into Spin Near Railroad Station at Orchard Farm, After Leaving Lambert Field.

Two flyers from Lambert-St. Louis field were killed at 8 a. m. today in a crash at Orchard Farm, nine miles north of St. Charles, in an unlicensed airplane which Manager Gorton of the municipal airport had ordered grounded yesterday as dangerous to fly.

The victims of the crash: James W. Melton, 21 years old, 236 South Central avenue, Clayton, pilot of the plane.

Irving J. Koenig, 21, 4220 John avenue, a machinist employed at the Curtiss airplane factory. The crash occurred as the plane approached a smooth stubble field for a landing not far from the Burlington station where Jack Allen, the agent, 4916 Emily avenue, was watching the craft, thinking his friend, Koenig, was dropping in at Orchard Farm to visit him, as he often had promised to do.

"I was watching them as they came down toward the field," Allen said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "When they were about 100 feet from the ground the plane seemed to slow up and then fall off in a kind of a spin. I did not see it crash because a field of tall corn was in the way."

Koenig was dead when taken from the wreckage of the front seat. Melton, in the rear seat, was unconscious and died on the way to St. Joseph's hospital at St. Charles. Both victims of the crash were licensed private pilots. The plane was owned by Koenig and Ernest Muse, employee of a grocery at 1804 Cass avenue.

Lambert field pilots who visited the scene of the crash expressed the opinion that the pilot fell into a spin after the plane allowed it to lose flying speed while approaching the field for a landing. In the crash the plane was demolished.

Field Manager Gorton said he had ordered Koenig and Melton not to fly the plane from Lambert-St. Louis field because it was regarded by pilots generally as not airworthy and dangerous to handle because of its tendency to flat-spinning. Because of its characteristics the plane had been refused a Department of Commerce license and simply bore an identification number.

Melton had been flying about three years, but still lacked the 200 hours flying time necessary for a transport license. He was graduated from Clayton High School in 1929, and resided with his brother, Walter A. Melton Jr. Koenig was the son of George Koenig, a broom factory superintendent, and resided with his parents and sister, Dolly, at 4220 John avenue. For the past month he had been employed as a mechanic on the night shift at the Curtiss airplane factory at the municipal airport. He finished his work at 4:30 a. m. today, and took off from the field more than three hours later to go to Orchard Farm.

**ROOSEVELT AGAIN STAYS AWAY
FROM DESK TO GET OVER COLD**

Includes All Engagements for Day, Including Luncheon With Ethiopian Envoy.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Roosevelt stayed away from his office one more day today at the suggestion of his physician, in order fully to recover from the indisposition that began Monday.

He was ready to return to his desk, but Dr. Ross T. McIntire, of the Naval Hospital, suggested another day of relaxation.

Marvin H. McIntire, a secretary to the President, said Mr. Roosevelt had a slight cold, but had no temperature. All engagements for the day were canceled, including a luncheon to Ras Desta Deme, son-in-law of the Emperor of Ethiopia, here on a special mission. McIntire said the President would return to his desk tomorrow and would keep his luncheon engagement then with Gen. Balbo of the Italian Government.

The luncheon with the Envoy of Ethiopia was postponed until Friday.